

# NOON EXTRA

ISSUED By The  
**Portsmouth  
Daily Times**

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920

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PRICE ONE CENT

## HOLDUP IN A HOTEL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The hope that New York's crime wave had begun to recede, engendered by an apparent lull in serious outlaws during the last two days, was dashed this morning when a hold-up was staged in the Murray Hill hotel on Park avenue.

A man about 5 feet 4 inches tall, apparently a Greek, with a scar across his face, entered a suite on the fourth floor occupied by Robert L. Ireland, who grappled with the intruder.

Aroused from slumber, Mr. Ireland was ordered out of bed by the intruder and thrown up his hands. Ignoring the second command, the guest tossed off the sheets, sprang up and made a flying tackle.

The robber shook himself loose and a brief struggle followed. Then the intruder fled and Mr. Ireland gave the alarm. Smashing under the taunt of another outbreak following on the heels of a sensational hold-up at the Hotel Astor last week, the police arrived on double quick and were posted all around the hotel in the hope of catching the robber who it was thought might have concealed himself in the building.

The burglar entered the Ireland suite some time before 5:45 a. m. at that hour Mrs. Ireland heard him and awoke her husband who saw the intruder on the floor trying to open a jewel box with a screw driver.

According to the police, Mr. Ireland seized a revolver while struggling with the burglar, but the latter hit him with a chain and knocked the weapon from his hand. Mr. Ireland had directed his wife to telephone for assistance, but the intruder seized her and placed her before him as a shield.

Returning to the fray with a piece of the broken chair, Mr. Ireland landed several blows before the robber fled. The guest followed him in his pajamas through the corridors and down four floors of stairs, losing him when the robber made a dive into the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland had been guests at the hotel, located about a block from the Grand Central station, for about three years. Before his retirement from business, Mr. Ireland, who is 54 years of age, was connected with Mark A. Hanna Company, of Cleveland, and associated with Dan Hanna in ownership of Cleveland newspaper properties.

Growers Approve Co-operative Marketing

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Plans for co-operative tobacco marketing company approved by growers.

## Report Miss Smith Given Part Of Estate

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 24.—A conference having to do with the affairs of the late J. L. Hamon estate was scheduled here today between Fred Ellis, attorney for Mrs. Hamon, the widow, and Frank L. Ketch, former business manager for the late Oklahoma Republican national committee man and administrator of the estate. The meeting was planned on Mr. Ketch's arrival here from Chicago.

There was some speculation as to whether the men would discuss unofficial reports that there is in existence a will bequeathing part of the estate to Miss Clara Smith, now being taken to Ardmore for arraignment on a charge of having killed Mr. Hamon. Mr. Ellis declined to say whether he expected the conversations to take that trend. In a statement he asserted emphatically that Mr. Hamon left no will, supporting his contention by declaring that a thorough search of his personal effects had revealed no trace of it. He also declared that Mr. Hamon had told him shortly before his death that he had made none.

Reports of the existence of an instrument making Miss Smith a beneficiary he characterized as "ridiculous" and challenged those supporting the claim to come forward with specific evidence.

He refused to discuss reports that Mrs. Hamon would contest should such a document be produced.

## 1-2 MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 24.—A half-million dollar fire occurred today in the business district of Halifax.

The dry goods establishment of Wood Brothers, Ltd., was destroyed and a music store and a furrier's building nearby damaged.

Apparently starting in the Woods store during the night, the flames were not discovered until the burst through the roof at 6 a. m. It was two hours before they could be brought under control.

## Market Master Fixes Prices

PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 24.—Price reductions approximating in some cases 50 per cent from yesterday's quotations prevailed today in the public market here, following restoration by order of the city council of the fixing of maximum prices by the market master. An organization of market men sued in the circuit court to enjoin the city from enforcing the order on the ground that it lacked authority, but Judge Tazwell dismissed the suit.

## ARNSTEIN JURY IS DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The jury in the case of Jules (Nicky) Arnstein and others reported to Justice Gould in the District of Columbia supreme court today that it was unable to agree on a verdict after 19 hours deliberation. Justice Gould discharged the jury and announced a mistrial.

## No Editions Of The Times Xmas

In order to give its employees an opportunity to observe Christmas, there will be no issue of The Times tomorrow. The Sunday Morning Sun and Times will be issued as usual, however. The Management of The Times joins its employees in wishing its readers and friends a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

## BELIEVE MISSING AVIATORS ARE IN HANDS OF TRADERS OPENING STOCKS

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 24.—Believe that the three United States naval officers who left Rockaway Point, New York, a week ago last Monday in the free balloon A-5593, on an endurance flight, had fallen into the hands of traders or were being cared for by Indians in the lake country was expressed today by Lieutenant Evans, the American aviator, who was sent here to direct search for the missing men.

"My brother airmen," he said, "are most assuredly in the area bounded by Lakes Mistassini, Abitibi and St. John."

He believes it would require many days for the airmen to reach a point of communication.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Anthracite mine operators decline to reopen award of United States anthracite coal commission in rejecting demands of workers for wage increase and an 8 hour day.

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## Each Farmer To Donate A Bushel Of Wheat

SPOKANE, WASH., Dec. 24.—A campaign among members of the Washington Farmers' Union to secure a donation of a sack of wheat from each member for European children's relief was announced today by A. D. Cross, secretary of the organization. He said the wheat would be collected by local unions and shipped to the coast, where it would be exchanged for flour. He estimated that 10,000 bushels of wheat would be donated.

## Former President Taft Confers With Harding

MARION, O., Dec. 24.—President-elect Harding turned to former President Taft today for counsel on the world peace problem and on practical details of organizing the next administration.

The conference was arranged by Mr. Harding and is understood to have concerned particularly the proposal for a new international court in which the former president has been interested for many years. Mr. Taft was a supporter of the Versailles league, but has taken the attitude that some different agency now must be organized to stabilize world conditions.

The coming of Mr. Taft revived speculation about his possible appointment to some high post under the coming administration. He has been mentioned most frequently for a place on the supreme court bench, but his name also has been heard many times in cabinet gossip.

## Whiskey Still Under Church Causes Blaze

HANFORD, Wash., Dec. 24.—Fire which broke out in a church of Hanford yesterday, was declared by deputy sheriffs today to have been caused by an overheated whiskey still which was in full operation in the basement. The basement was rented by J. H. Brooks, a butcher, for whom a warrant has been issued on a charge of operating a still. The church was not badly damaged by the fire.

## Weather

OHIO: General fair tonight and Saturday. Somewhat colder tonight.

The Season's Greetings  
We Wish You One and All  
**A MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
And  
**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
Job Printing of all kinds. We strive to please.  
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Harry M. Sickles, Manager

### Christmas Specials

No. 1 Rome Beauty Apples  
\$2 per bushel

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35c per pound

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Phone 358

Closed all day Christmas



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Pay your bill and buy your Christmas presents at Distel's and get tickets on the Automobile that is given away Xmas Eve.

One ticket with each Columbia Record.

# DISTEL FURNITURE CO.

SEVENTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

<h2>RECEPTION DANCE</h2> <p>Tonight, Christmas Eve, 9 to 1.</p> <p>Baesman's Orchestra</p>	<h2>CHRISTMAS</h2> <p>Matinee Dance, 2 to 5</p> <p>Class Prices</p>	<h2>CHRISTMAS NIGHT</h2> <p>Dance 8 to 12</p> <p>Baesman's Orchestra</p>
<h1>Merry Christmas BAESMAN'S Dancing Academy</h1>		
<h3>Xmas Specials</h3> <p>Oranges 35c, 40c, 50c Tangerines 35c, 40c Dates, Figs.</p>	<p>Mixed Nuts 30c pound Peanuts 2 pounds 35 cents.</p>	<p>Cranberries 20c pound Lettuce 25c and 30c Celery 10c, 15c, 20c.</p>
<h2>STOP AND GET WARM</h2>	<p>See our exhibit of Humphrey Radiantfires, on Chillicothe street, south of Gooden and Haley's Barber Shop, near Fourth. The Radiantfire is fire-place equipment that is both economical and efficient.</p>	<h2>H. A. Link &amp; Co.</h2> <p>Successors To W. J. Cullum Co. Phone 2212 Third and Washington Sts.</p>
<h1>At the Auditorium Xmas Eve and Night Special Music</h1> <p>Ladies 35 cts 8:30 to 1:30 Gents 75 cts</p>		



Will Ty Cobb, the Georgian Peach, have the same success as the manager of the Detroit Tigers as he has been an outfielder?

Will he be able to emulate this leader, who in his first year as a manager turned out a pennant-winning and world's championship team?

These are questions that the "store" fans are asking since the Detroit outfielder's appointment as manager of the Tigers at the fancy salary of \$125,000 per.

It is doubtful if Cobb will ever be as successful as a manager as he has been as a player. His successor, Hughie Jennings, was, or he will ever achieve the heights in the managerial lines that he has as a player. Ty's temperament and temper will undoubtedly prove a drawback to him unless he changes radically. Ty is, and always has been of the disputing disposition, and unless this disposition is curbed, trouble may brew on the Tiger outfit.

But again this supposition may be altogether wrong and the peppery Georgian may step out and achieve even greater heights as a manager than a player. As a baseball player Cobb's record itself shows that he is second to none. What he will do as a big league manager is merely a guess work.

## No Challenge; Just Greeting

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Dec. 24.—Intermittent tickets to the Ohio State-California football game at Pasadena today by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, under whose auspices the east-west game is to be played.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 24.—Joe Stuchlik lost his crown as heavyweight wrestling champion to Ed (Strangler) Lewis in New York last week, was in hospital here today, suffering with injuries. The specialist attending him said that the attack was caused by straining his left arm in the Lewis match. He probably will be out of the game for the rest of the winter, it was said.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 24.—Basketball prospects are as bright at the University of Minnesota as were the season's prospects for a winning football team this season, according to an announcement by athletic authorities. Among the latter, the best string men are out for the team—Captain Arnold Oss, Neel Arntson and Fred Ehke. All three were on the football squad. In addition to these, men, sixty candidates for the squad, are working out regularly under the direction of Dr. L. J. Cooke, coach.

Joe Brune, good natured Jond off  
man for Elmsburg's "Bear Cats" and  
back anchor man for the N. & W.  
team of the Industrial League. Shot  
high score at the Play House yester-  
day and inasmuch as he made his 235  
before G. bells was presented with  
a \$50.00 reward for his prowess. The  
bells were kept on fire all afternoon  
and late into the night by rival bow-  
lers, who hit the wood hard but could  
not master Joe's score of 235. George  
Watson was right on his way to fame  
and fortune, but slipped toward the  
finish and finished with 228—very good  
but not good enough. Byron "Prediger"  
hit 225, LeMaster 215, while C. E.  
Miller's best was 214. The contest will  
continue over Saturday and judging  
from the way the bowlers are working  
out on the pins the maple will be ham-  
pered for a fare-well today and  
tomorrow. LeMaster is still high man

[illegible]

"Louise, see 'Chic' Hurley."  
"Where's Stinchcomb, and Hope?"  
These are the cries that greet the members of the Ohio State special party at every turn in the state of California. The fame of "Chic" Hurley, chosen for three years straight as a member of Walter Camp's all-American team, an honor never before granted to a western football player and only to three players in the history of the game, has preceded him and curious crowds jam for a sight of him at every stopping place. Likewise come the calls for Stinchcomb and Workman, who are heralded as the only Buckeyes standing between the California team and victory. They forget that Ohio State is allowed to have eleven men on the field.

The versatile "Chic" will sit in the watching, during the game, closely watching the formations, both offensive and defensive, of the Bearcat team and then will convey his impressions to his former teammates: between halves.

"Oh, boy, don't you wish Hurley could play?"

**Chinese Nervous System Best.**  
The Chinese have the most perfect nervous system of any people in the world.

# FOUR TEAMS AFTER RICE

Many New York critics think that Herman should have had a draw with the Lynch, the new bantamweight champion. Neither boy put up a great fight and most of the 15,000 fans, who saw it in Madison Square Garden were disappointed.

Lynch did most of the leading, but Herman landed the heaviest blows.

Standing of the Teams -				will be as follows:-
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Monday, Dec. 27—Invincibles vs. Ex-
Invincibles	40	14	.741	cellulars.
Excelsiors	41	16	.719	Tuesday, Dec. 28—Invincibles vs.
Wholesalers	31	24	.560	Selby's.
Elects	35	25	.583	Wednesday, Dec. 29, winners of A
Cellulars	14	43	.246	League vs. Selby Colls at high school.
Bankers	8	49	.158	Doctors vs. Elects at Wilmette
				Hall.
				Thursday, Dec. 30, Bankers vs.
				Wholesalers.
				Friday, Dec. 31—Invincibles vs.
				Standard Supply.
				Monday, Jan. 2—Doctors vs. Allies.
				All games to be played at Wilmet-
				te Hall, except the game on
				Wednesday for the roller ball cham-
				ampionship of the city between the win-
				ners of the A and B leagues, which
				will be played at the High School

millions of years ago, and is supposed to be the largest animal which ever lived. Searchers in Utah have discovered some bones of an animal which was twice the size of this great prehistoric animal. A hole 600 feet long and 80 feet deep had been dug when some one claimed the land. The government thereupon, created a national dinosaur monument, comprising the locality, which will be protected until the investigations are finished. The work is being directed by the Carnegie institute, which discovered the bones. The bones were found and assembled the skeleton of the famous dinosaur, *Dona Life*.

George W. Harmon, et al. Defendants	Blind	75	75	75	225
Edw. L. Klinger, et al. Residence is unknown, will take notice due on the 12th day of November, 1916. Edward L. Klinger, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Soloto County, Ohio, in Case No. 16568, against the above named parties, praying that the creditors of the late Geo. W. Harmon be paid out of the Wexley Turner and assigned by said J. W. Harmon real estate, to-wit:	Blind	85	73	79	237
Wexley Turner to plaintiff, to-wit:	Delmar	152	103	105	360
Situation in the county of Soloto and in the State of Ohio as follows: Beginning at a stake at the S. E. corner of a 169 acre tract sold to J. J. Ellerman, in Case No. 15977, at the time of said Survey S. 120 W. 72 poles to a stake, in said line; thence west 127 poles to a stake, in said line; thence north to a stake at the S. W. corner of said tract were met; thence with a line of said tract, to a stake, in said line, containing, containing sixty acres of land more or less and being a part of the Ohio State Land No. 15977, there is a balance due of \$230.50 with interest at 5 per cent from July 19, 1915 and alleging that said "Geo. W. Harmon" has no claim on interest in said real estate."	Totals	462	307	403	1278

**Why Drones Are Numerous**

The great puzzle has been why did Nature create so many drones among bees, when but one ever served a definite purpose in a hive. Hither, famous bee student, has answered it by declaring that males must be numerous so that the queen in her bridal flight will have the best of chances to meet one. Were there but two or three to a hive they might miss the departure of their queen altogether, or else fail to find her on her flight. Her stay in her flight must be brief, for a sudden wind may blow her from her course or bent her to earth where, wet-winged and chilled, she would die or fall prey to a bird.

**Should Be Holy Spot.**

The island of Cyprus has eighty-two monasteries and innumerable churches, shrines and chapels of various denominations.

Above, children scaling brick wall in vain attempt to reach the ex-kaiser. Below, at left, scaffolding on addition to castle, being erected at his orders. At right, iron railway built around the castle and path made along fence.

Dispatches the past few weeks told of rumors that Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany is tired of his place of exile in Holland and wants to go to a palatial palace on the island of Corfu. But these pictures, just received from Holland, would indicate that the ex-kaiser has no idea of moving. Extensive alterations and added means of protection are being completed at Castle Doorn, his refuge. An addition to the castle, being erected, would indicate that the former German war lord feels the need of more room in which—perhaps—to entertain members of his family and his friends.



## The Portsmouth Daily Times

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## SOAP AS A PACIFIER

WE have heard much of the needs of southeastern Europe and from reports there is little that civilized men want that is not either wholly wanting or in insufficient supply.

The head of a committee of relief in Serbia stresses one particular need and that is soap. The lack of the commodity, so common in this country, has caused an epidemic of skin diseases. The effects that sometimes follow a liberal application of soap together with clean clothes are no less astonishing than the appeal. Give a Serbian or a Montenegrin a bath and a clean outfit of clothing and he will sometimes quit banding and go to work. From the manner in which the importance of soap is stressed it appears that southeastern Europe suffers as greatly from dirt as for want of something to eat. For long the Balkans have had an unenviable reputation but it may have been due to an insufficient supply of soap. If a bath and clean clothing are as potent to alter the character of the people of that region as seems to be indicated the means to reduce them to a state of peace and industry should be obvious.

While the war was in progress stories were related of how attractive to Germans was a piece of soap. Prisoners were said to be able to bribe their captors with it. Germany was short of fats and fats are necessary to soap-making. Southeastern Europe may never have been prodigal in the use of soap before the war but if the people have discovered its value in pacifying and energizing, there may be hope for the future. Hitherto soap may not have been considered an essential to the prosecution of war. We were told that "food will win the war." Perhaps in the future it will be a threat of the scarcity of soap that will prevent war. If a liberal use of soap will turn the Balkans into ways of peace and industry the world could well afford to furnish it.

There may be a scarcity of wine, but not of whine.

Truth may hurt a little, but it takes a lie to cause a lot of complications.

Now come the holidays, which means that most of us will work harder than ever.

Good intentions usually go farther in keeping a man out of trouble than in getting him out.

Every dog has his day, but, thank goodness, it is not as definitely established as the turkey's.

The parents who name the baby for the president-elect deserve a medal if they include his middle name.

France threatens to bolt the league if Germany is admitted, thus indicating that the league is taken rather seriously, after all.

The president-elect has started out well. He has already popularized the tarpon. But he should remember that popular acclaim is no license for four years of fishy stories.

Behind Mr. Bryan's naive suggestion that Mr. Harding should be called to the chair at once is probably the subtle thought that the chair may be cushioned with tacks.

The League of Nations assembly meeting started with the prayers of all the churches of Geneva for its success. Some of its enemies, however, probably are hoping that it may break up in a riot. It is a nice Christian world in which the average peace project finds itself.

Because it is so far from France is probably the reason Dempsey is willing to fight in Cuba.

In spite of all that medical science has been able to do, the man with a sore head seems to be incurable.

The trailer is useful in its way, but it does not command the respect given the car that does the pulling.

General Wrangel exhibited more concern for his personal safety than some of the others who led armies against the Bolsheviks. He seems to be observing the philosophy of the adage that he who fights and runs, etc.

Nearly every person has a different idea of what constitutes Americanism, but all agree that the immigrant should be fed up on it.

The wets may get a little satisfaction out of the opinion that the first hundred years of prohibition are the wettest.

## THE DRY POINT OF VIEW

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—More laws to enforce prohibition and stricter enforcement of the laws already passed.

This is the gist of the belligerent program with which the Anti-Saloon League approaches the beginning of a new administration. It is backed by a congress overwhelmingly pledged to enforcement of prohibition and to no modification of the laws in the way of leniency, and it is faced by the fact that the prohibition amendment is being widely and variously broken.

The question of enforcement is now admitted to be the crucial one. That is, there seems to be no doubt but that the prohibitionists can pass all the laws that are needed. They dominate not only congress but most of the state legislatures. Thirty-eight states have already passed enforcement codes, and it is predicted that most of the others will speedily do so.

But passing a law is one thing and enforcing it is another. In spite of all these laws, liquor is pouring into the country over both borders, and through every port. It is being taken out of bond and sold. It is being made in many homes by the occupants thereof for their own use, and these illicit makers of beer, wine and whisky include persons of a great variety of classes, poor and rich, rural and urban.

Can this wave of lawlessness be checked? The prohibitionists have presumably convinced the American electorate that prohibition is a good thing if it can be made effective. But if it cannot be made effective, if it gives rise merely to an elaborate system of law-breaking, then the question legitimately arises again, as to whether it is a good thing in such circumstances. In other words, the best point of attack which the opponents of prohibition have is that a law which cannot be enforced is worse than no law at all, and that intelligent regulation, which could be enforced, would undoubtedly be better than complete prohibition which cannot be enforced.

**Prohibition on Trial**  
The prohibitionists evidently realize this fact. Prohibition may be considered to be on trial now as a practical proposition, just as it was on trial for a long time as a theoretical proposition. If enforcement is made year by year more effective, it will be hard indeed for the opponents of the law to make an effective attack upon it. If the wave of lawbreaking gathers and spreads, if the law is a dead letter in a considerable part of the country, then prohibition will be attacked as a practical failure, whatever its theoretical merits.

The present situation seems to be about this: Whisky of the standard distillery brands can be purchased in most large cities by anyone who can pay from eight to twelve dollars a quart for it. Various moonshine brews can be purchased in many rural sections. Certain alleged medicines, containing large percentages of alcohol and prescribed on the bottle to be taken in doses of several glasses a day, may be purchased at very reasonable prices in drug stores and delicatessen stores almost everywhere. Above all, almost anyone who has ordinary cooking facilities can make in his home either ale, beer, wine or whisky, and beyond a doubt great numbers of persons do so. How can all of these breaches of the law, and especially the last one, be stopped?

We talked this matter over with Wayne B. Wheeler, who is general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, and has often been referred to as the brains of that organization. His point of view is most interesting and presumably may be taken as representative of that of the active prohibitionists in general. A profound faith

in law and in police power is the basis of Mr. Wheeler's philosophy. He sees the present wave of law-breaking as a mere temporary thing which will inevitably be crushed.

"The law breaker always fails," he says. "He may give us a lot of trouble, but we will get him in the long run."

**Campaign Against**  
He outlined at some length how the illicit sale of liquor would be checked by laws governing the disposal of whisky in warehouses, by strengthening the enforcement organization, and by a campaign of education against lawlessness.

"The man who breaks the law is a traitor and ought to be shot," he said. He added that the American people could not hope to stamp out lawlessness and anarchy as long as they tolerated the lawlessness of those who break the prohibition amendment. The Anti-Saloon League, he intimated, will devote much of its educational effort to driving home this idea. In other words, it will try to make the man who breaks the prohibition law an object of social odium. That is undoubtedly one thing which is lacking. It is considered no disgrace to "make your own." The best people do it. The methods are discussed at the most fashionable and otherwise respectable gatherings.

The prohibitionists recognize this as a lamentable state of affairs. They realize that men do not fear the punishment of the law half as much as they fear the bad opinion of their fellows. They propose therefore to make the liquor law-breaker a pariah, to put him in the same class with the bumpy-headed, hand-drumming, boisterous of the cartoons.

This would be easy if he were an isolated figure. But it will be hard when there are large, solid blocks of such lawbreakers, when whole communities and especially whole social classes feel the same way about it.

**The Elusive Home-Brewer**  
Mr. Wheeler was convincing in his statement of how prohibition will be enforced, except in the matter of home-brewing. There indeed is the difficult part of the job. To restrict the sale of malt and hops will hardly solve the problem, for you can make a good beverage out of almost any fruit or vegetable, and the ways of doing it are multiplying and spreading. Unless the right of a man's home to be free from search without warrant is abolished, so that prohibition agents can ransack our houses at regular intervals for evidence of liquor making, the prevention by police power of home-brewing and distilling seems hardly practicable. This is tacitly admitted to a certain extent by the prohibitionists who say that they depend on their campaign against the spirit of lawlessness to do the work. Mr. Wheeler adds to this another argument.

"The making of various homebrews," he says, "is a novelty now. But the novelty will wear off, and it will be forgotten."

This is an interesting speculation. It is a bit confusing to the unprejudiced inquirer, because, when the prohibition movement was in the propaganda stage, we were told that drinking alcohol was an insidious and tenacious habit. If once a man got in the habit of drinking liquor, we were told, he would do almost anything to gratify the appetite so acquired. Surely if this is true, the home-brewer's love for his brew will grow rather than dwindle with time.

We ventured to point out to Mr. Wheeler that many who break the prohibition law do so in the belief that is a violation of their personal liberty, and that they are therefore justified in lawlessness. It was inquired what would be the prohibition reply to this viewpoint.

"There is no such thing as personal

liberty under a civilized government," said Mr. Wheeler. "Personal liberty ends where public wrong begins. There is only civil liberty, which is liberty under law."

This important statement must evidently be taken as suggestive rather than complete. It leaves one to puzzle over for himself the nature of a civil liberty which is not personal, and how public wrongs should spring from individual rights. None the less, Mr. Wheeler makes the prohibitionist point of view pretty clear.

"Terror law enforcement. More laws. And the man who breaks them is a traitor and ought to be shot."

Whatever else it means, it evidently means justice.

## Questions AND Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the record time for a trip around the world? M. S. D.  
A. The quickest trip around the world of which we have a record was made in 1913, and was accomplished in 25 days, 21 hours, and 36 minutes.

Q. Have women in Germany the right to vote? E. G.  
A. The Constitution of the new German Republic provides suffrage for citizens both male and female over 20 years of age.

Q. What is the difference between a rope, a hawser, and a cable? L. A. E.  
A. A rope consists of two or more strands twisted together; a hawser is a rope of three strands; a cable consists of three hawsers twisted together.

Q. Is an oyster a plant or an animal? J. F.  
A. The oyster is a member of the animal kingdom, coming under the family Mollusca. The Mollusca have a well-developed heart and vascular system.

Q. How do the Chinese cook rice? T. W.  
A. "The Chinese Cook Book," by Shin Wong Chiu says: "To cook rice add 2-1/2 cups water. Cook in covered pan over a hot fire until the water has evaporated. Remove to back of stove for a few minutes, then take from stove, keeping pan covered for 10 minutes. The flavor of the rice is greatly improved by adding butter and salt."

Q. What are the different colors of human hair? S. H. C.  
A. One classification follows: blonde, chestnut, dark brown, flaxen, light golden, light brown, red golden, rufous, auburn, black.

Q. Did Christopher Columbus ever land in Panama?  
A. Columbus visited the shores of Panama on his fourth and last voyage in 1502. He was skirting the shores from Honduras to Venezuela and landed in a harbor which he named Port Bello.

Q. Do all Naval officers have to wear the new uniform with double-breasted coat? N. W.  
A. The Navy Department says that it is not essential that all Naval officers adopt the new style uniform until they have worn out their old uniforms. All new uniforms must conform to the new regulations.

Q. What place is the farthest below sea level? A. M. P.  
A. The Geological Survey says that the Dead Sea in Palestine is the lowest point, being 1,220 feet below sea level.

Q. What is oxygen? Why will it burn out carbon in a motor? M. M.  
A. Oxygen is a colorless, tasteless and odorless gas. Oxygen is a non-in-

flammable per se, but its combination with other elements or materials with evolution of heat and light is commonly known as "combustion" and the material combined thus with oxygen is said to be "inflammable." Substances will burn much more readily in pure oxygen than in air, and it is because of the fact that it stimulates combustion that it is used for burning out carbon in automobiles.

Q. How much does a nautical mile differ from a statute mile? E. C. D.  
A. The Bureau of Standards says that the United States nautical mile is 6,080.2 feet. Since the statute mile is 5,280 feet, a nautical mile is 1.1515 statute miles. The British Admiralty mile is 6,080 feet.

## WHO'S WHO In The Days News

**SEN. CARROLL SMALLEY PAGE**  
No one about the capital would judge from watching Senator Carroll Smalley Page that this energetic legislator is a great-grandfather. But such is the case. He holds now the distinction of being the only great-grand-pope in the senate.

The honor was bestowed upon him with the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Hill Page, the senator's grandson. The grandson, one of clerks of the senate, is a naval officer. The senator is chairman of this committee, which brings grandfathers and grandsons together in legislative work.

Senator Page was born in Westfield, Vt., January 10, 1848. He was educated in Vermont academies and Norwich University. From dealing in raw hides he graduated to the banking business. His legislative experience began with the election to the Vermont house of representatives in 1880. In 1894 he joined the state senate.

He served as national Democratic committeeman from his state in 1890 and 1902, being chairman of the delegation at the latter convention. After serving one term as governor of Vermont he was elected to the U. S. senate October 21, 1908, to fill the unexpired term (1908-11) of Redford Proctor. Page was re-elected in 1913 and 1917.

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**Christmas Eve.**  
Listen, keep still—do not make a noise. I think I hear "Dear Santa." Who remembers girls and boys. He may come by sleigh. Or down the chimney sweep. With many lovely gifts. You'll be proud to keep.

Then hang your stockings in a row. With faith that he'll be kind. In leaving you the lovely gifts. That you have got in mind. Then trip lightly up the stair. Go snugly to your bed. Not only covering little feet. But also cover head.

But you may say, "Mother, dear, May I just peep from out one eye. If I don't watch a little bit. Dear Santa might go by." Then little eyes grown heavy. Have fallen fast asleep.

But at the dawn of "Christmas Day," Finds gifts you'll be proud to keep.—Mrs. Alex. Tyree.

## New-York-Day-By-Day

BY O. O. MONTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Thoughts while strolling around New York: Caviar at \$14 a pound. There's a rich banker who has it every morning for breakfast. Eddy Foy and his seven children going into a restaurant. But he has them all working. Millinery shops in private houses with musical comedy settings. And they serve tea and cigarettes to customers.

Upper Madison avenue. The new Ghetto. Street filled with push carts, fat, corpulent women and snuggly faced children. Kipperd herring and horse-radish. The pungent odor of garlic. The hurdy-gurdy hangs on here until the snow flies. Young orthodox Jews with silken beards and sorrowful eyes. Egyptian girls selling chalk statuettes from baskets.

The outskirts of Harlem. Church graveyards. Parachial schools. The tobacco shops are of the old fashioned sort. The proprietor is courteous and sits in the doorway. One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth street—the Harlem White Way. A dilution of Broadway but a bit gaudier. The lights are green, red, pink, yellow and purple. And there's an atmosphere of newness. Everything seems highly polished.

Side streets are filled with children. The apartment houses are imitations of the more expensive kind on Riverside Drive. The people seem to be a distinct class. Mammoth movie houses in every block. Every variety of dog. Little parks every few blocks and all filled with baby carriages. The rent laws are the chief topics of conversation.

The subway express. There is a grim expression about subway passengers. They can't talk so they sit and stare. For diversion they read the ads. The guards are mostly husky young Irish lads. They can't smoke so most of them chew. The swaying of the train makes napping easy. That fellow has been

eatine eggs for breakfast. Times Square. That let's me out. Harvey Dunn is the artist who draws these colorful pictures of bustling, scowling men for the magazines. He knows how to give vivid touches to brute strength. Usually artists who portray such things are the reverse in real life but Dunn is the exception. He is one of the strongest men in America, and can lift a piano on his back. He did it the other day. Dunn was morning into a new home in New Jersey. Two piano movers from one room to another. They looked at it and finally decided to go down into the village for more help. Dunn was so angry when he found out about it that he got under the piano and carried it on his back into the next room. When the workmen returned they were fired.

The movie theaters are substituting young ladies for men as ushers. The pay is \$2 a day and tips. The movie managers says that girls are proving more acceptable for the positions because they are more polite and are not apt to get into arguments when patrons object to the seats given them. Many women who work in shirt waist places and milliner shops are applying for the jobs because of the dull season in their trade. Half of the theatres showing so called legitimate plays now have girls as ushers.

Heywood Brown, the youthful critic of the Tribune, has accepted a chair at Columbia and will lecture two mornings a week on the drama. Brown is not a high-brow. Just a few years ago he was press agent for a circus and after that he wrote baseball. Now he does book reviews and the theatres and his reviews are perhaps the most popular in town.

## Christmas Time

Peace and good will toward men! Bless Christmas time That brings to thousands a good meal. While even those, imprisoned in cells, that strain From others—make their livelihood in crime—

Now sit at tables with the best of fare. Children, untroubled by luxuries and joys; Now have abundance, are e'en blessed with toys. For did not Christ take such unto His care?

The laborer sick, his family hungry, cold Is now remembered; wood and coal and rent And flour and meat and fowl to him are sent By them that know the genuine use of gold.

Whose eyes have seen the shepherds watch by night, Who've read the Sermon on the Mount aright.

Edward S. Creamer  
in Brooklyn Eagle

## Horn Unnecessary

Judge: "And why haven't you a horn on your automobile?"  
Prisoner at the Bar: "Pardon, Mister Judge. I don't need a horn. It says on da front, 'Dodge Brothers.'—American Legion Weekly.

## Too Much So

"He is a genuine optimist, is he?"  
"Is he? Why, he'd go into a restaurant without a cent in his pockets, order a big dinner, and be perfectly confident that he would be able to pay for it with a pearl which he would find in one of his raw oysters."—Home Seior.

## Perhaps

The autumn moon was beaming softly through the leafy arbor where they sat—he and she. He kissed her silently. She slapped him soundly. "Oh, forgive me," he cried. "It was the moonshine. I should never have done it had I been myself." Perhaps the night air was intoxicating.—Perhaps.—Cornell Widow.

## Page A Tailor

"I see you are not dating with Ruth any more. What's the matter?"  
"My tailor bill got too high. Every time I left her I had to have my clothes pressed."—Iowa Frivol.

## Why She Changed

Mrs. Exe.—You used to delight so in doing your own marketing that I'm surprised to find you ordering over the phone.

Mrs. Wye.—My dear, I couldn't bear any longer to see how little I was getting for my money.—Boston Transcript.

## A Superfluous Request

"Don't believe a thing they say about me," gasped the dying man to his sorrowing wife.

She didn't. They said that he had led an exemplary life and had been a true and devoted husband.

## The Rural Sport

"My sister from the city was here last night and we were up very late. We did not go to bed until nine o'clock," said Farmer Brown.

"Well, a thing like that won't hurt you once in a while," said Farmer Johns, who was broadminded and something of a sport.

## Labe Martin



President-elect Harding hasn't his photo taken with a fish story or hears out President Wilson's contention that the C. O. P. hint had a new idea in thirty years. "Credit talks louder than money."

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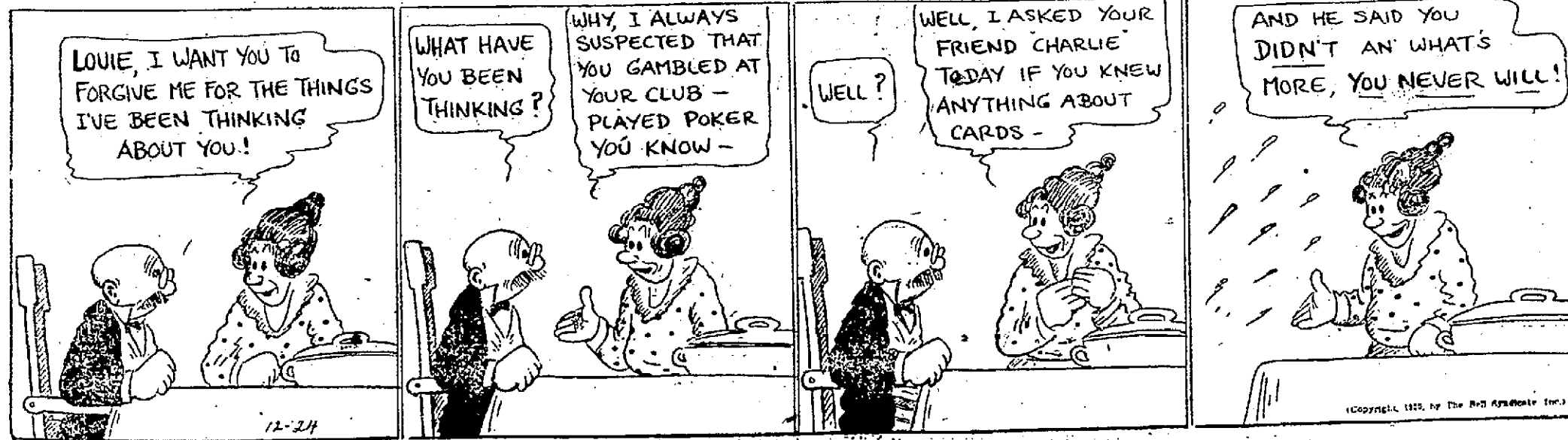
## POLLY AND HER PALS

## The Perkins Family Wishes Every One A Merry Christmas

BY CLIFF STERRETT



## LOUIE THE LAWYER



## The Boys Must Have His Number

## FERRIBLE TESSIE

By Hal Probasco





The Portsmouth Daily Times.

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920

14 PAGES TODAY

SINGLE COPY  
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BY CARRIER, PER WEEK  
Daily except Sunday 15c Daily and Sunday 25c

MAN GRAPPLES  
WITH BANDIT  
IN HOTEL

Former Cleveland  
Citizen Fails  
Daring Burglar

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The hope that New York's crime wave had begun to recede engendered by an apparent lull in serious outlaws during the last two days, was dashed this morning when a hold-up was staged in the Murray Hill hotel on Park avenue.

A man about 5 feet 4 inches tall, apparently a foreigner, with a scar across his face, entered a suite on the fourth floor occupied by Robert L. Ireland, who grappled with the intruder.

Arrested from slumber, Mr. Ireland was ordered out of bed by the intruder and threw up his hands, ignoring the second command, the guest tossed off the sheets, sprang up and made a flying tackle.

The robber shook himself loose and a brief struggle followed. Then the intruder fled and Mr. Ireland gave the alarm. Smashing under the fault of another outbreak following on the heels of a sensational hold-up at the Hotel Astor last week, the police arrived on double quick and were posted all around the hotel in the hope of catching the robber who it was thought might have concealed himself in the building.

The burglar entered the Ireland suit some time before 5:45 a. m. for at that hour Mrs. Ireland heard him and awoke her husband who saw the intruder on the floor trying to open a jewel box with a screw driver.

According to the police, Mr. Ireland seized a revolver while struggling with the burglar, but the latter hit him with a chain and knocked the weapon from his hand. Mr. Ireland had directed his wife to telephone for assistance, but the intruder seized her and placed her before him as a shield.

Returning to the fray with a piece of the broken chair, Mr. Ireland landed several blows, before the robber fled. The guest followed him in his pajamas through the corridors and down four floors of stairs, losing him when the robber made a dive into the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland had been guests at the hotel, located about a block from the Grand Central station, for about three years. Before his retirement from business, Mr. Ireland, who is 51 years of age, was connected with Mark A. Hanna Company, of Cleveland, and associated with Dan Hanna in ownership of Cleveland newspaper properties.

Negro Preacher  
Lynched By  
His Own Race

JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 24.—Columa Brown, negro preacher lynched at Purvis yesterday, met death at the hands of members of his own race, according to Sheriff Williams, who made an investigation. Brown was suspected of having a hand in the murder of Della Green, fourteen-year-old negro girl, who was hanged from a tree with a clothes line.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PARSON AXIN' BOUT WHUT'S  
MAH SCUSE FUH QUITTIN'  
DE CHUCH, BUT 'AH AIN'  
GOT NO SCUSE—AH'S GOT  
A REASON—DEY DONE  
RIZ DEM 'SESSMINTS  
CLEAN OUTEN MAH CLASS!



Pig Serves  
As Bird Dog

NATCHEZ, Miss., Dec. 24.—Tucker Gibson, known as the champion big game hunter of Tennessee, claims he owns a pig which he uses in the capacity of a bird dog, and asserts that the pig makes perfect stands and never flushes a covey of birds.

Mr. Gibson said that soon after the birth of the pig, on the death of his mother, it was adopted by a pointer dog with a litter of pups and that the pig continued to associate with its foster brothers and sisters after it became well grown. He declared that the hunting proclivities of the pig were accidentally discovered the first time the young dogs were taken to the field, the pig accompanying the party and taking an active part in the hunt.

FOUR CITY  
DETECTIVES  
ON STAND  
FOR DEFENSE

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.—Hearing of testimony in the second degree murder trial of Chief Municipal Justice William H. McGannon continued today with examination of witnesses for the defense.

Surprise was caused at yesterday's session when Judge McGannon's counsel called four city detectives to attack the credibility of William P. Wilson, a witness for the state, who testified that Judge McGannon was the "third man" at the scene of the shooting. Chief among the detectives called was Harry Brown, who had been assigned to assist County Prosecutor Daskin in the investigation of the murder-mystery.

Detective Brown, assigned by Chief of Police Smith as a confidential investigator in preparing the state's case, testified he went to Attorney W. H. Boyd, chief counsel for the defense, and told him of what he considered inconsistencies in Wilson's testimony.

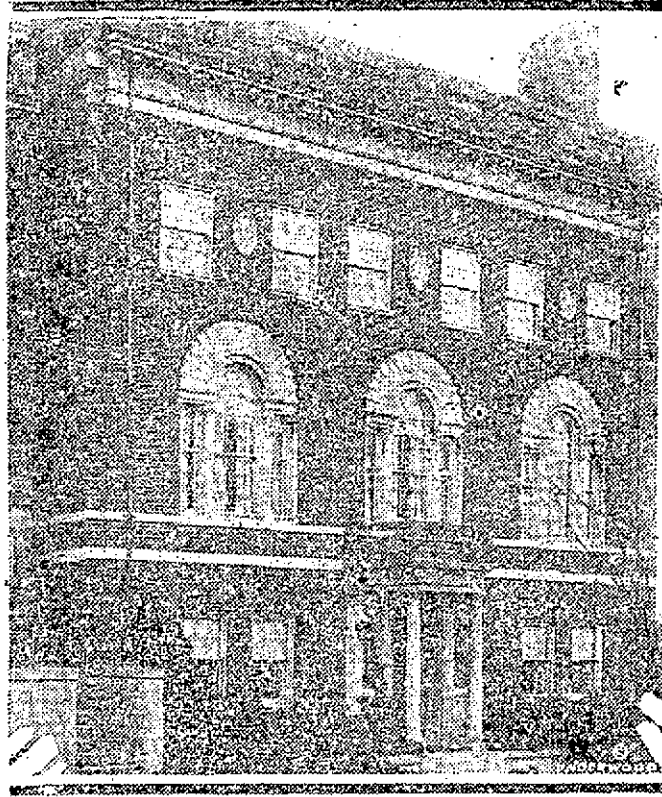
Mayor Fitzgerald announced today that he would order an immediate investigation into Detective Brown's admission that he had told defense attorneys of evidence gathered in the prosecutor's office.

Indications are that defense testimony will consume three more days and Judge Deynon has declared that sessions will begin next Monday unless the case progresses more rapidly than at present, in an effort to bring the trial to an end before the first of the new year. This is the tenth day of the hearing.

Miss Mary E. Neely, the state's chief witness, who, while waiting to be called for cross examination yesterday, was identified by Miss Baya Middleton and a "mystery man" as the woman who, on a street car last July, Miss Middleton said, made statements contradictory to testimony she gave in court, was to be brought to court again today in response to a request by the defense attorneys who will have five of their witnesses present. The five will seek to identify Miss Neely as a woman they overheard making statements regarding the judge. Following this it is expected Miss Neely will be recalled to the witness stand for cross examination.

Miss Neely has been under guard of two state detectives constantly since she testified before the grand jury that indicted Judge McGannon.

Where Wilson Will Live



The home of Henry P. Fairbanks, purchased by President Wilson.

Numerous rumors as to where President Wilson will reside after he leaves the White House March 4 have been ended by the announcement that the palatial home of Henry P. Fairbanks at 2304 S. street, northwest, Washington, has been purchased by the president. The price is said to have been \$150,000. The house is in the fashionable du Pont circle. It was built about three years ago and has eighteen rooms. It is of colonial architecture throughout and has a large garden in the rear. The house will be ready for occupancy by March 4.

No Editions Of  
The Times Xmas

In order to give its employees an opportunity to observe Christmas, there will be no issue of The Times tomorrow. The Sunday Morning Sun and Times will be issued as usual, however. The Management of The Times joins its employees in wishing its readers and friends a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Arnstein Jury  
Is Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The jury in the case of Jules (Nick) Arnstein and others reported to Justice Gould in the District of Columbia supreme court today that it was unable to agree on a verdict after 19 hours deliberation. Justice Gould discharged the jury and announced a mistrial.

Tried with Arnstein were David W. Sullivan, Norman S. Bowles and Wilton W. Easterday, of the Washington brokerage firm of D. W. Sullivan and Co. The four were charged with conspiring to bring stolen securities into the District of Columbia from New York. The trial lasted four weeks.

No plans have been made as to further action by the government. District Attorney Lasky announced. The bail bonds on which the defendants had been at liberty were continued by the court.

Colby To Be  
Guest Of  
Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 24.—Bainbridge Colby, United States secretary of state, will be officially received by the Argentine government as the nation's guest. The foreign office announced today that Argentina would send a warship to Montevideo, Uruguay, to bring Mr. Colby to Buenos Aires.

In this connection the foreign office made public a memorandum of Frederic J. Stimson, United States ambassador to Argentina, in which he stated that the United States government considers that Mr. Colby's visit will show "without any doubt that there does not exist, and never has existed, any vestige of friction on the part of the United States by reason of the policy followed by the Argentine government during the recent war."

The memorandum also stated Mr. Colby had no intention of making reference to questions which have arisen in the last few years, but was bringing assurance of the friendship of the United States. When Mr. Colby's proposed visit to Argentina was announced several weeks ago, it was understood that he would come in a private capacity.

Believes Airmen Safe

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 24.—Belief that the three United States naval officers who left Rockaway Point, New York, a week ago last Monday in the free balloon A-5528, on an endurance flight, had fallen into the hands of traders or were being cared for by Indians in the lake country was expressed today by Lieutenant Evans, the American aviator, who was sent here to direct search for the missing men.

"My brother airmen," he said, "are most assuredly in the area bounded by Lakes Missassin, Abitibi and St. John."

Protect Your  
Child's Health

If it should step on a rusty nail would you know how to keep it from getting lockjaw?  
If it caught diphtheria would you recognize the symptoms?  
Do you know how to protect it from infantile paralysis?  
We offer you the information that will enable you to meet these emergencies of child life.  
It is in the form of a booklet written by the American Red Cross.  
A free copy of it may be secured from our Washington Information Bureau.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
The Portsmouth Daily Times  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet "The School Child's Health."

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

TO ATONE FOR  
SORROW SHE  
BROUGHT  
TO FAMILY

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Dec. 24.—The Associated Press—Consecration of her future energies "to atoning to her family for the sorrow she has brought it," and determination "never again to waste an hour of her life" were avowed late yesterday by Miss Clara Smith en route to Ardmore, Okla., to answer a charge of murder in connection with the death of Jake L. Hamon.

In an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press lasting nearly an hour, Miss Smith spoke earnestly on religion, philosophy, psychic research, art, fancy work, and most earnestly of all her impressions of Mexico. She stayed three weeks in Mexico.

Before giving herself to the custody of Sheriff Buck Garrett, of Ardmore, in June, Wednesday night, Miss Smith suddenly avoided discussing the charge against her and mentioned Mr. Hamon's name only once when she referred to her opposition to his retiring from active life.

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 24.—The arrival here of Miss Clara Smith, charged with having fired the shot which caused the death of Ardmore, Oklahoma, November 26, of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma, Republican national committeeman and oil magnate, was expected today.

Miss Smith, who is in charge of officer and attorneys to whom she surrendered at Ardmore, Mexico, Wednesday night, is expected to remain here several hours for a conference with her attorneys and will then be taken to Ardmore for arraignment in connection with charges. Arrangements are said to have been made at Ardmore for her release on bail.

Miss Smith's train was expected to arrive in Fort Worth at 10 o'clock this afternoon, but it was delayed late because of heavy Christmas traffic.

The delay will cause Miss Smith and party to miss the morning train here for Ardmore and unless she should seek other means of conveyance, she can not reach Ardmore before 12:30 a. m. tonight.

Former President  
Taft Confers  
With Harding

MARION, O., Dec. 24.—President-elect Harding turned to former President Taft today for counsel on the world peace problem and on practical details of organizing the next administration.

The conference was arranged by Mr. Harding and is understood to have concerned particularly the proposal for a new international court in which the former president has been interested for many years. Mr. Taft was a supporter of the Versailles league, but has taken the attitude that some different agency now must be organized to stabilize world conditions.

The coming of Mr. Taft revived speculation about his possible appointment to some high post under the coming administration. He has been mentioned most frequently for a place on the supreme court bench, but his name also has been heard many times in cabinet gossip.

One Half Million  
Dollar Fire  
In Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 24.—A half million dollar fire occurred today in the business district of Halifax.

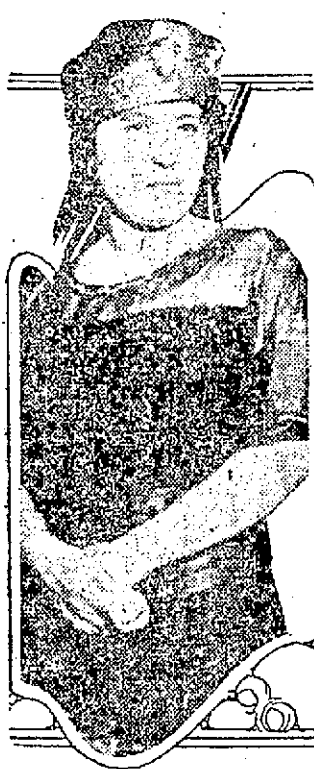
The dry goods establishment of Wood Brothers, Ltd., was destroyed and a music store and a furrier's building nearby damaged.

Apparently starting in the Woods store during the night, the flames were not discovered until the burst through the roof at 6 a. m. It was two hours before they could be brought under control.

Alleged Army Embezzler Arrested  
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—John C. Gottschalk, alias David L. Gordon, former second lieutenant in fifth field artillery, first division, who is alleged to have deserted at Coblenz, Germany, taking about \$18,000 of his company's funds arrested.

CHRISTMAS  
GIFT FOR  
REPUBLIC

First Lady Of  
Mexican Republic



Mrs. Alvaro Obregon, at the tea party.

This interesting photo of Mrs. Alvaro Obregon, wife of General Obregon, new president of Mexico, was taken at a tea given American guests during the inaugural festivities. The American women found Mrs. Obregon a charming party.

U. S. To Recall  
Troops From  
San Domingo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A proclamation announcing that the government of the United States believes the time has arrived when it may inaugurate the simple processes of its rapid withdrawal from the responsibilities assumed in connection with Dominican affairs was issued at San Domingo today by Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden, naval governor, by direction of President Wilson. The proclamation was in the nature of a Christmas gift to the Dominican people and presaged withdrawal of American control over the affairs of the West Indian republic which began more than four years ago.

Christmas  
Cheer In  
Hospitals

AKRON, O., Dec. 24.—Christmas cheer was taken to disabled war veterans in all government hospitals today through the medium of brightly colored packages of candy sent by Knud post, of the American Legion. More than 3,000 pounds of chocolates were used to fill the boxes. Each box was individually addressed.

Will Not Free  
Eugene Debs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—While House officials were unable to say today whether President Wilson would grant any Christmas pardons, but they did say that the executive had reiterated his determination not to free Eugene V. Debs, who is serving a ten year sentence in the federal penitentiary for violation of the espionage law.

Mckellar Seares Houston  
WASHINGTON — Secretary Houston's alleged failure to take action for the payment of foreign loans was attacked in senate by Senator Mckellar, who declared allied nations should be advised that United States will not cancel loans made during the war.

Market Master  
Fixes Prices

PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 24.—Price reductions approximating in some cases 50 per cent from yesterday's quotations prevailed today in the public market here, following restoration by order of the city council of the fixing of maximum prices by the market master. An organization of market men sued in the circuit court to enjoin the city from enforcing the order on the ground that it lacked authority, but Judge Tazewell dismissed the suit.

Each Farmer  
To Donate A  
Bushel Of Wheat

SPOKANE, WASH., Dec. 24.—A campaign among members of the Washington Farmers' Union to secure a donation of a sack of wheat from each member for European children's relief was announced today by A. D. Cross, secretary of the organization. He said the wheat would be collected by local unions and shipped to the coast, where it would be exchanged for flour. He estimated that 10,000 bushels of wheat would be donated.

Whiskey Still  
Under Church  
Causes Blaze

HANFORD, Wash., Dec. 24.—Fire, which broke out in a church of Hanford yesterday, was declared by deputy sheriffs today to have been caused by an overheated whiskey still which was in full operation in the basement. The basement was rented by J. H. Brooks, a butcher, for whom a warrant has been issued on a charge of operating a still. The church was not badly damaged by the fire.

Growers Approve Co-operative  
Marketing  
LEXINGTON, Ky.—Plans for co-operative tobacco marketing company approved by growers.

Billy Butt-In  
THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Will folks, here's hoping you've got a big stockin' to fill and that it'll be filled. This weather goes wishes every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Here's your Xmas weather:

OHIO: General fair tonight and Saturday. Somewhat colder tonight.

KENTUCKY: Fair tonight and Saturday, rising temperature and fair.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE: REGION OF GREAT LAKES: Unsettled and occasional rains and snows. Moderate temperature first half and much colder second half of week, the cold weather continuing into the succeeding week.



# NEGRO STABS TWO WHITE MEN AND THEN MAKES HIS ESCAPE

A dispute which arose over a pool game at the Coffee soft drink establishment, 1136 Eleventh street shortly after seven o'clock Thursday night later led to a desperate encounter in the street between two white men on one side and several negroes on the other and during which Pat Wallace, 2222 Walnut street and Albert Riggs, Sciotoville, young white men, were both stabbed, the former being the most seriously hurt.

The knife user whose identity the police have been unable to fully determine but whose name is said to be James, fled soon after the trouble and has not been apprehended although the police combed the city in a search for him during the night.

An investigation disclosed that the quarrel arose after the negro had beaten Sheets several games of pool for a dollar on each game and when Sheets told him he had run out of money the could not pay the last bet. When the argument arose C. B. Everett, the proprietor, seeing that trouble was near stopped the game and the negro and his companions left.

Wallace and Sheets remained in the place a few minutes to eat a lunch and then they started down town. They had scarcely reached the outside before they were showered with bricks, one of which struck Sheets on his left jaw, tearing the skin.

The two men rushed the negroes and it was then that the knife was brought into play, Wallace receiving a deep cut over the right chest and Riggs was stabbed in the right shoulder blade and two slight cuts on his neck. The knife wielder and his companions took to their heels disappearing out the railroad cut while the victims of the assault were taken to the office of Dr. W. D. Schaffer, Ninth and Waller streets, where their wounds were dressed. Wallace was much weakened from the loss of blood but was able to go to his home at 1136 Eleventh street.

His injury is not regarded as dangerous as Dr. Schaffer stated after probing the wound that the knife had not penetrated beyond the chest wall.

According to the police the negro who did the cutting is a stranger here, having only appeared in the city a few days ago. He is a good pool player and spent his time about the pool rooms in the North End.

## Bill Would Require Higher Standards Of Foreign Ships

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Foreign ships on which conditions were below those set by the American marine would be denied entrance to American ports under a bill introduced today by Chairman Jones, of the Senate Commerce Committee.

## Youth Adjudged Delinquent

Charles Stevens, aged 12 years, who confessed to making an attempt to burn the Pleasant Valley school house at McCollough last Monday, was adjudged a delinquent in Juvenile court Thursday and Judge Gilliland ordered him to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

The hearing disclosed that the youth was not strong mentally which convinced the court that he was hardly responsible for his act.

The boy fired the building in three different places, using oil to start the flames and but for the timely discovery of persons living in the vicinity the building would undoubtedly have been destroyed.

The lad lives with the family of Irvin E. Garst, having been secured by Mr. Garst about two years ago through a state charitable organization.

## THINGS SEEN IN PORTSMOUTH

Young man holding engaged girl's hand, pretending to be examining the newly-acquired "sparkler." Clever, ain't he? And he's a married man.

Man sitting on the back porch of his home paring spuds.

Prominent stenog in First National Bank building polishing her shoes while the boss was "out."

## May Complete Swimming Pool

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Dec. 24.—What is said to be the largest committee ever formed with a single object as its goal and comprising the entire male student body of the University of Michigan, will attempt to obtain \$50,000 during the Christmas vacation for completion of a swimming pool in the Michigan Union building on the university campus.

All members of the committee will visit alumni of the university in their home cities during the vacation and return in January with funds they have collected. About 40,000 alumni of the university will be asked to contribute.

## Sciotoville Gets Drug Store

Sciotoville again boasts of a first class pharmacy. A well stocked pharmacy in the Shump building, Sciotoville, has been opened by Raymond Dougherty, Portsmouth, who graduated from the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy about six years ago. He has worked in drug stores in Cincinnati and New York and later at Easton, Pa., where his wife recently died. He is a son of Mrs. William Dougherty of 611 Court street.

Sciotoville has been without a drug store for sometime. Mr. Dougherty is a hustling young man and will no doubt make a success in his new business venture.

## Couple Are Caught

A couple giving the names of Tim Frey, aged 33 years, roadworker and Lizzie Smith, aged 22 years, were taken into custody early Friday morning by the police and locked up at the city jail on statutory charges. The pair were taken in a raid at the woman's room. She told the police she lived at 361 Second street.

## 2 Big Dances By Ben Hurs

Judging from the interest taken in the big dance to be given by the Ben Hurs tonight, the largest crowd of the season will be present. Jarney's orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will be from 9 o'clock until the wee sma' hours of the morning. The Ben Hurs will also give a Christmas dance at the National Hotel from 2 to 5 o'clock, with Danier's orchestra furnishing the music. At tonight's dance 20 pounds of fine candies will be given away free.

LOST—On Findlay or Ninth streets, pocketbook containing about \$13. Phone 359-Y. Reward. 24 Noon 11

We Do The Rest  
QUICK REPAIR SHOE SHOP  
908 Gallia, Near Gay  
CALL 254  
We have hi grade Excelsior shoes  
Low Prices

Knechtly's Knechtly  
CHIROPRACTORS  
OFFICE CLOSED  
Until January 3, 1921

## Tanks Up On Booze, Arms Himself With Gun, Starts To Celebrate; Wow! Runs Into Officer

Tanking up on booze and arming himself with a revolver was George Moore's idea of starting his Christmas celebration Thursday night but he came to grief a little later when his conduct resulted in him landing in the city jail.

Moore was parading in the middle of the street on Robinson avenue and Summit street with a gun in hand when he ran into an officer who politely requested him to "come along" and put up for the night at the city bastille. Moore who is single, rooms at 2330 Gallia street.

## FILE ANSWER IN INJUNCTION SUIT

The Cincinnati Enquirer Thursday said:

Answer to the injunction suit of the Manchester Ferry Company vs. the Village of Manchester, Ohio, its mayor and councilmen, was filed in United States district court yesterday by the defendants.

They admit that because the ferry company has increased its rates they seek to sell the franchise granted to the ferry company in 1914, but they deny that they have knowledge that the ferry company is under contract with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company to transport freight and passengers from Manchester to South Manchester, Ky., and is subject to the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission with regard to rates, etc.

However, if all of the allegations of the petition as to the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission is true, the defendants say they still have the right to sell the franchise in view of the alleged fact that the franchise granted in 1914 was not authorized by a valid ordinance, and that it was without advertising or competitive bidding as required by law.

Court is asked to dissolve the preliminary injunction restraining the village and its officials from carrying out their plans, and to dismiss the case.

WANTED—Trained nurse, male or female. Well acquainted with the hospitals and doctors. Nothing to sell. Call in person at the St. Clair Hotel mornings or evenings. Mr. Baldwin. 24 Noon 14

## POLICE NEWS

Admitting guilt of charges of intoxication when arraigned in Municipal court Thursday Lark Newman and Buck Kennedy were fined \$5 and costs by Judge Small. Kennedy was also fined \$50 on a gun today charge.

John McCoy, while and George Galloway, colored, were found guilty of following and Judge Small ordered them to get out of town within 24 hours. Both promised to obey the order and were released from custody.

## Pay Checks For Christmas

Employees of the Whitaker-Glessner company received their semi-monthly pay checks Thursday just in time to look after Christmas needs.

## Gun Victim Is Better

Mrs. Isabel Stephenson of 1809 Jackson street, who was shot in the shoulder several days ago by Peter H. Scott, was reported better Thursday.

## TURKEY 'N MINCE PIE

Nothing that makes a real just-like-home Christmas dinner. Just look at this menu:

MENU  
Roast Turkey  
Oyster or Chestnut Dressing  
Mashed Potatoes  
June Peas in Cream  
Raisin and Nut Bread  
Fruit Salad  
Fruit Cake  
Mince Pie  
Tea  
Coffee  
Come up and try it Christmas 11 to 8  
Music: Brumfield and Dipinto

## BLUE MOON CAFE

## City Employees Remembered

Safety Director St. Straus, enacted plays at Hempstead hospital, cigars to all the police and firemen and gold scarf pins to Chief of Police District and Fire Chief Robert Leedom.

## Garrison Man Sent To Jail

Isaac Potter, who lives near Garrison, Ky., was found guilty of operating a stiff when arraigned in Cattedburg yesterday. Judge Cochran gave Potter's home.

## Miller's Run Bridge Is Opened; Goodbye Detour On Scioto Trail

Announcement was made Friday that the detour just north of Lucasville was a thing of the past so far as the winter is concerned and the road to the Pike county line is now open all the way.

The Miller's Run bridge is open to travel and this does away with the wretched detour above Lucasville, which has been a bugaboo to autoists for many months. Miller's Run bridge is only part paved, but machines can drive over it as the foundation has been left in such shape that this can be done all winter. There are no detours now between this city and Columbus and many drivers will clip off the 92 miles by road in three hours or better.

## HARDWARE STORE ROBBED

Robbers entered the Sommer Bros. hardware store, 220-224 Market street, sometime Thursday night and carried away merchandise valued at \$75, besides \$8 in money, which represented change left in the cash register.

The invaders gained entrance by jimmying a rear window and the burglary was not discovered until a member of the firm opened the store at six o'clock Friday morning.

An investigation disclosed that the intruders had helped themselves to the stock from the display cases which were found in a topsy-turvy condition, and an inventory disclosed that a number of watch, chains, silverware, knives, pipes and flash-lights had been taken.

The police were notified and Patrolman Theo. Branham was detailed on the case.

## ELKS DISTRIBUTE BASKETS

"Merry Christmas From the Portsmouth Elks" is the greeting message contained on the baskets being distributed today to the worthy poor of the city by this organization in six trucks. A glimpse into convinced the writer that many a family would have a good Christmas dinner tomorrow that probably would not have had it if it had not been for the action of the Elks in conceiving the idea of the Charity Ball.

The baskets lined the entire length of the George A. Bland building, 907 Gallia street, Friday morning, and the filling of the baskets was completed by boy scouts under the direction of George Goodman. Twelve boy scouts aided in the distribution of the baskets two being assigned to each of the six trucks that delivered the baskets.

Jugs roasts of beef and two loaves of bread were the last items to be placed in the baskets, to insure everything being in the best of shape.

Last minute calls that were received for baskets were accommodated by the committee in charge.

Mother of Fire Bug Held  
TRIBANA, O.—Mrs. Brecon, mother of Frank Brecon, confessed "fire bug," held to grand jury charged with being and accessory to the burning of barn.

Kentucky Derby Purses Raised  
LEXINGTON, Ky.—Purses for Kentucky derby to be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 7, 1921, increased to \$50,000, putting value of race in excess of \$200,000.

Pottery Firm's Head Dies  
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Cornelius Cronin, 59, vice president Standard Pottery Co., and president National Drawn Steel Co., died.

To Appeal To Legislature For Bonus  
COLUMBUS.—The legislative committee of the American Legion sent an appeal to state legislature for bonus of \$10 per month for each month in service, with maximum payment of \$20.

Winona Assembly Founder Dies  
WARSAW, Ind.—Dr. Set S. Dickey, 62, founder of Winona assembly and Winona Bible conference, died at Jacksonsville, Florida.

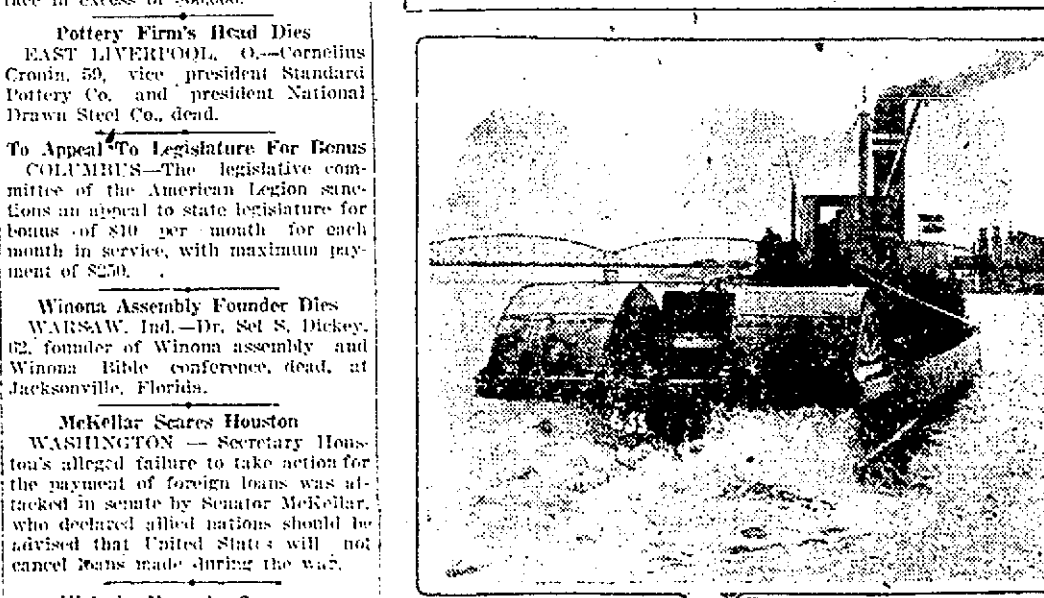
Mekellar Seares Houston  
WASHINGTON.—Secretary Houston's alleged failure to take action for the payment of foreign loans was attacked in senate by Senator Mekellar, who declared alleged nations should be advised that United States will not cancel loans made during the war.

Historic Mace In Commons.  
The mace of the speaker of the English house of commons is a notable historical relic, for it was the mace which was carried before King Charles I when he walked to the scaffold.

Los Angeles. According to schedule, they will arrive in Everett on the morning of December 30.

Yule For Christmas.  
"Yule" is the old name for Christmas, and is still used in Scotland and the north of England, and retained in the term "Yule-log." It was originally in England and Scandinavia the festival of the winter solstice.

## UNIQUE FERRY BOAT ON THE VISTULA



The "stern wheeler" towing another ferry boat.  
This odd-looking ferry boat plies up and down the Vistula near Thorn, East Prussia. It is an old craft. It has paddles at the stern of a side-wheeler but both paddles are in the stern of the boat. In the picture above, Weichsel bridge, Thorn, is seen in the distance.

## FIRES AT WOULD-BE HIGHWAYMEN

VANCEBURG, Ky., Dec. 24.—William F. Murphy, foreman of the C. and O. coal docks near Concord, was held up at a late hour last night as he was returning home near the coal docks from Concord with a basket of groceries on his arm. The bandits jumped in front of Mr. Murphy as he walked down the railroad and demanded that he hold up his hands. He dropped his basket of groceries and lantern and ran into the dark finding his way to his home nearby.

At his home Mr. Murphy got his shot gun and went back to where he had met the men and they had not touched the basket but they again showed themselves and he fired at them twice. Both men jumped onto a passing freight train and made their escape.

## Says Dam Workers Tried To Paint Vanceburg Red

The Vanceburg Sun Friday said: On Thursday a gang of rough guys said to haul from the Dam, proceeded to the South part of town and tried to paint it red. They ditched their car twice and had to have a team each time to haul them back onto the pike. They are said to have suffered the time by shooting their pistols. One of the same, individuals is said to have shot through the floor near the feet of a stranger at one of our hotels recently. Sort of a Jesse James style, which we thought had gone out of fashion.

## Wheel Is Torn Off

The right front wheel of a delivery truck belonging to Coburn Brothers Milling company, was torn off late Thursday afternoon when the truck driven by Homer Harris, crashed into the south end of the viaduct, Young and Gallia streets.

## Had Relatives Here

William H. King who perished on the steamer Margaret near Augusta, Ky., leaves to mourn his death, Mrs. Janice King, his two sons, George E. King whose whereabouts are unknown and John E. King of Georgetown and his brother and sister George L. King of this city and Mrs. Thomas Cooper of Clouse Portsmouth.

## To Close Office

The army recruiting station will be closed until Monday morning to give the officers and enlisted men attached and opportunity to spend the holiday season at their homes.

## Last Hour Stamp Customers Swamp The Local Postoffice

Special delivery stamps—hundreds of them—are being sold at the postoffice today. The reason assigned for the huge sales of the "hurry-up" variety of stamps is that the belated shoppers who are just mailing their out-of-town presents want to be sure of the packages reaching their destination Christmas Day. Despite the pleas of postoffice officials yearly to the people to mail their packages early and mark them "Not To Be Opened Until Christmas" many people wait until the day before to mail packages to more or less distant points and then depend upon the special delivery system to solve the problem of delivery. This results in a great deal of unnecessary work for the already overworked special delivery officers.

## MURRAY MAY BE NEW MASTER MECHANIC

HUNTINGTON, Dec. 24.—E. A. Murray, master mechanic of the Clifton Forge division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, who has spent several days in Huntington the guest of L. M. Brown, shop superintendent, left yesterday for his home in Clifton Forge. While there has been no authorized statement made by officers of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway as to who will succeed Mr. Brown as shop superintendent it is strongly rumored that Mr. Murray will be his successor.

## N. & W. IS SUED

IRONTON, Dec. 24.—Suit for \$229 damages against the Norfolk and Western Railway Company was filed this morning by Wayne L. Elkins, administrator of the estate of Mary Alice Newman, deceased.

The suit is the result of an accident at the N. & W. crossing at Second and Vesuvius streets, which occurred on March 21, 1920, while the little girl, then aged 2 years and 3 months, was being taken across the railway tracks by her father, who is a deaf and dumb shoe cobbler. The child was killed and the father seriously injured, but he recovered. Negligence and carelessness is alleged against the agents and employees of the defendant company.

## Truck Vs. Street Car

A truck owned by the Horechow Furniture company and a street car slipped each other on Norfolk street, in East Portsmouth Thursday afternoon. The truck was only slightly damaged.

Going To Kansas City  
P. D. Parks, chiropractor, with offices in the Masonic Temple, will leave Saturday for Kansas City, where he will spend several days. He expects to be back in Portsmouth by the first of the year.

## Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of Kinney street have returned from Concord, Va., where Mr. Jones was called on business. They were guests of his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Allen.

## NO BETTER

The condition of J. L. Prather, local real estate dealer who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis remains unchanged.

## SIX AUTO BANDITS CAPTURED

NORWALK, O., December 24.—Six automobile bandits who looted the general store of P. P. Mason, Townsend, Wednesday, of \$7,000 cash and diamonds valued at \$2,000, captured.

## To Visit Parents

First Lieutenant Allen H. Stowell, who recently came to this city from Dayton to assume charge of the local recruiting station, will spend Christmas Day with his parents in that city.

## Going To Ciney

Recruiting Officer Max Solomon will spend Christmas with relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

## Wounded Patrolman Kills Bandit

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Shot and probably wounded by one of two bandits, Patrolman Lawrence Krewet returns fire, killing one of them.

## Kentuckian Kills Self

RICHMOND, Ky.—Hacker Wilson, 30, despondent over financial reverses shot and killed self.

## Kentucky Mines Closed Down

PRESTONBURG, Ky.—Between 15 and 20 coal mines in county closed down by falling prices.

## THE PORTSMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Everything for the Automobile  
821 Gallia Street  
Portsmouth, Ohio  
BILL HOLLENBACK, Manager

# FOR THAT FRIEND YOU FORGOT

If there was someone you forgot in the rush of Christmas shopping, and you want to find a gift at the last minute—call us.  
Ivory, perfume, cigars, tobacco, pipes, candy, cameras. We deliver.

# A. W. Drummond

Eleventh And Clay



# LYRIC

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



EUGENE O'BRIEN in "THE WONDERFUL CHANCE" Selznick Picture

Lewis J. Selznick Presents

## Eugene O'Brien

In his newest picture

### "A WONDERFUL CHANCE"

A crook story flavored with love and romance

ALSO

### "EDGAR CAMPS OUT"

From the BOOTH TARKINGTON story

## Is The World Growing Better

Here is the old question confronting us at the end of the year. Are things going to the dogs? In the face of the slaughter of the Great War, the terrible suffering in the days of rebuilding, the hunger of the Chinese famine, not to say anything of the crime, gambling and vice that seems widespread among our young men and women, what is our answer to this age old question?

Rev. N. E. Butler, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will answer this question Sunday evening in his sermon at Trinity church and give his reasons for the answer. There are many people interested on this question and many of these will be glad to hear discussion on this theme. We are in the habit of thinking that the principle of progress will work by itself no difference what men and women do; that everything will come out all right anyway. Can the world become better unless men and women become better? Will people grow better in each succeeding generation no matter how much or how little effort they make to do right?

These questions will all be covered in the message of Sunday evening. In the morning Mr. Butler will preach on the theme "The Birth of Jesus." This subject is an old one yet ever new. No event in human history has meant so much for mankind as the birth of the child on the first Christmas. These services begin at 10 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock.

## The Bragdon Dry Goods Company

To The People of  
Portsmouth and  
Vicinity

We thank you for your very  
liberal patronage during the  
holiday season and wish you  
A Merry Christmas

## The Bragdon Dry Goods Company

## Report Miss Smith Given Part Of Estate

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 24.—A conference having to do with the affairs of the late Mrs. J. H. Smith was held here today between Fred Ellis, attorney for Mrs. Smith, the widow, and Frank L. Ketch, former business manager for the late Oklahoma Republican national committee man and administrator of the estate. The meeting was planned on Mr. Ketch's arrival here from Chicago.

There was some speculation as to whether the men would discuss unofficial reports that there is in existence a will bequeathing part of the estate to Miss Clara Smith, now being taken to Ardmore for arraignment on a charge of having killed Mr. Hamon. Mr. Ellis declined to say whether he expected the conversations to take that trend. In a statement he asserted emphatically that Mr. Hamon left no will, supporting his contention by declaring that a thorough search of his personal effects had revealed no trace of it. He also declared that Mr. Hamon had told him shortly before his death that he had not made one.

Reports of the existence of an instrument making Miss Smith a beneficiary he characterized as "ridiculous" and challenged those supporting the claim to come forward with specific evidence.

He refused to discuss reports that Mrs. Hamon would contest should such a document be produced.

### BROADWAY GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP FOR SERVICE

We repair all makes of pleasure cars and trucks.

J. E. McClain, Prop.  
Ninth and Broadway

## FIRES AT WOULD-BE HIGHWAYMEN

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Kentucky Mines Closed Down  
PRESTONBURG, Ky.—Between 15 and 20 coal mines in county closed down by falling prices.

To Appeal To Legislature For Bonus  
COLUMBUS—The legislative committee of the American Legion sanctions an appeal to state legislature for bonus of \$10 per month for each month in service, with maximum payment of \$250.

Those who have used St. Nicholas Flour will have none other.

## To Celebrate St. John's Day

Easton Commandery No. 29 Knights Templars will meet in special court to celebrate the birth of our blessed Saviour, the Prince of Peace.

Trinity Lodge No. 9 F. and A. M. will celebrate St. John's Day by formal observance which is to commence at 7:30 p. m.

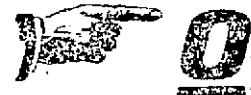
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## To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take

Grove's  
Laxative  
Bromo  
Quinine  
tablets

Be sure its Bromo



E. M. Brown

The genuine bears this signature

## PROMOTION DAY FOLLOWS SANTA CLAUS

Sunday morning will be a time of great importance in the First Presbyterian Bible School, for it will be promotion day. All pupils passing from one department to another will receive diplomas indicating their completed work. These are unusually attractive this year, and will no doubt be prized by the young folks. Following the custom of past years, all the folks who have reached the age of three years will be graduated from the Cradle Roll into the Beginners Department. Parents are especially urged to bring their little ones who come under this classification, that they may have the pleasure of receiving their first diploma with their own baby hands.

Everything is in readiness for the cantata on Christmas night. The decorations are exceptionally attractive this year, the choruses have been thoroughly rehearsed, and Santa Claus is reported in excellent voice. Members of Mrs. Geer's class of girls will gather today to complete the filling of the candy bags, so that the Christmas treat will be well cared for. Carrots are urged to come with their children and enjoy the evening with them. The program begins at six-thirty sharp.

Anthracite Operations Reject Demands  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Anthracite mine operators decline to reopen award of United States anthracite coal commission in rejecting demands of workers for wage increase and an 8 hour day.

St. Nicholas Flour—the all purpose flour—insures good bread, cakes and pies.

## Have You Forgotten Anyone

Tie A String  
Around Your  
Finger. Come  
Down Street  
Tonight, We  
Are Open Until  
Nine Bells.  
Make It A Merry  
Christmas. Buy Him  
Something Useful.  
We Wish You Many  
Happy Returns of  
The Day

SI STRAUS

416 Chillicothe

## Compliments of the Season

We want to thank the people of Portsmouth and vicinity for their very liberal patronage. We have done our very best to please our patrons, and know that we have made many friends throughout the year. And now to one and all we bespeak a

Very Merry Christmas  
And A  
Most Happy New Year

## W. L. Wilhelm

Jeweler and Optometrist  
507 Chillicothe Street

## Do your baked foods ever have a bitter taste?

THIS is natural if you use an *alum* baking powder and use a fraction more than the recipe calls for. To avoid all risk of having unpalatable unhealthful baked foods, use a baking powder that is pure, wholesome and free from alum and all other injurious chemicals—Heekin's Pure Baking Powder.

With this pure leavener you can use as much or as little as you want—foods will never have a bitter or "soda" taste, yet they will never fail to be light, fluffy, and wholesome. It makes foods more healthful, too.

Try Heekin's in any recipe—old or new—it makes any cooking or baking easier and better. It is always the same—you can depend on it. It makes successful results certain.

Heekin's Pure Baking Powder can be had in various convenient sizes. If you buy a pound can, tell us on a postal or in a letter and we will send you free, a copy of our new cook book containing recipes for over seventy delicious and economical cakes, cookies, puddings, hot breads and biscuits.

Unconditionally Guaranteed  
by  
The Heekin Company  
Cincinnati, Ohio



Contains no alum.  
Is accurately made.  
Works uniformly.  
Contains no adulterants.  
Cooks faster.  
Is always the same.  
Makes any recipe safe.  
Never fails to rise.  
Never leaves a bitter taste.  
Makes foods healthful.  
Costs less.  
Insures success.



## PURE BAKING POWDER

## DISTRIBUTE BASKETS

"Merry Christmas From the Portsmouth Elks" is the greeting message contained on the baskets being distributed today to the worthy poor of the city by this organization in six trucks. A glimpse into the baskets that are being sent out convinced the writer that many a family would have a good Christmas dinner tomorrow that probably would not have had it if it had not been for the action of the Elks in conceiving the idea of the Charity Baskets.

The baskets lined the entire length of the George Albrecht building, 907 Gallia street, Friday morning, and the filling of the baskets was completed by boy scouts under the direction of George Goodman. Twelve boy scouts aided in the distribution of the baskets, two being assigned to each of the six trucks that delivered the baskets.

Huge roasts of beef and two leaves of bread were the last items to be placed in the baskets, to insure everything being in the best of shape. Last minute calls that were received for baskets were accommodated by the committee in charge.

FALSE TEETH HELD  
FIRMLY IN PLACE  
BY  
Wilson's Corega  
Ask Your Dentist or Druggist  
COREGA CHEMICAL  
CO., CLEVELAND  
Send 10c for sample



Wishing You A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS

## THE SECURITY BANK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

## HOLIDAY GREETINGS

are extended by us to our thousands of patrons and friends, the Royal Savings and Loan Company wishing that they may share in the fullest measure in the Season's Good Cheer and in every bright prospect which the New Year may bring.

## The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Royal Savings Building

GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE

Business Hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Tuesday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Saturday, 8 A. M. to 12 M.



# A Merry Christmas And A New Year Full of Happy Achievement

## THE OHIO VALLEY BANK

### OFFICERS

Gilbert S. Monroe, President  
Geo. A. Goodman, Vice President  
G. W. Zottmann, Vice President  
H. B. Adams, Cashier  
N. G. H. Apel, Assistant Cashier

Corner Sixth and Chillicothe Streets  
Open 8 to 2--Tuesdays 6 to 8 P. M.

### DIRECTORS

F. W. Allard  
Albert S. Maier  
Albert F. Marting  
Geo. B. Matthews  
O. R. Micklethwait  
Geo. W. Vandervort

That is the wish of this bank to all.

And isn't it about true that the New Year holds for us just what we make it? At any rate, if you and we set out with that feeling, we are certain to get farther ahead as a result.

This coming year and the year after, your affairs may hold new and unusual opportunities. And for that reason you should come in closest relations with this bank NOW, that we may co-operate with you in taking the fullest advantage of your opportunities as they come along.

We thank you sincerely for your patronage and for the good will you have shown toward this bank. Let us assure you that it will be our aim in the years ahead to make this bank of yet more assistance to you.

Again we wish you happiness and prosperity.

### Couple Are Caught

A couple giving the names of Timing by the police and locked up at the city jail on statutory charges. The pair were taken in a raid at the woman's room. She told the police she lived at 301 Second street.



### Christmas Cheer To One and All

That it will be your happiest Christmas and that the coming year will bring you prosperity with good health, is our sincere wish!

For our part we are very grateful to you for the liberal patronage you have given us and hope that everything you bought here for your friends and your good self will be satisfactory. You know, of course, that every sale was made with that understanding.

It has been a pleasure to serve you, and we trust that you will overlook any little thing which is not consistent with this store's policy of rendering a perfect service to its customers.

**Marting's**  
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

### NEGRO STABS TWO WHITE MEN AND THEN MAKES HIS ESCAPE

A dispute which arose over a pool game at the Coffee soft drink establishment, 1156 Eleventh street, shortly after seven o'clock Thursday night later led to a desperate encounter in the street between two white men on one side and several negroes on the other and during which Pat Wallace, 2222 Walnut street and Albert Riggs, Sciotoville, young white men, were

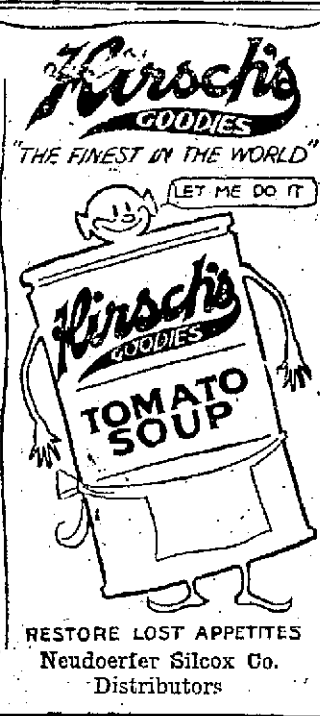
both stabbed, the former being the most seriously hurt.

The knife user whose identity the police have been unable to fully determine but whose name is said to be James fled soon after the trouble and has not been apprehended although the police combed the city in a search for him during the night.

An investigation disclosed that the quarrel arose after the negro had beaten Sheets several games of pool for a side bet of a dollar on each game and when Sheets told him he had run out of money the could not pay the last bet. When the argument arose C. E. Everett, the proprietor, seeing that trouble was near, stepped the same and the negro and his companions left.

Wallace and Sheets remained in the place a few minutes to eat a lunch and then they started down town. They had scarcely reached the outside before they were showered with bricks, one of which struck Sheets on his left jaw, tearing the skin.

The two men rushed the negroes and it was then that the knife was brought into play. Wallace receiving a deep cut over the right chest and Riggs was stabbed in the right shoulder blade and two slight cuts on his neck. The knife wielder and his companions took to their heels disappearing out the railroad cut while the victims of the assault were taken to the office of Dr. W. D. Schaffer, Ninth and Waller streets, where their wounds were dressed. Wallace was much weakened from the loss of blood but was able to go to his home at East Portsmouth assisted by Riggs. His injury is not regarded as dangerous as Dr. Schaffer stated after probing the wound that the knife had not penetrated beyond the chest wall.



RESTORE LOST APPETITES  
Neudorfer Silcox Co.  
Distributors

Better to get your glasses at an optical house than wish you had. We specialize in fitting and grinding glasses.

We have one purpose, one object, Service—Satisfaction.

237 Gallia Street

Call 162 For Appointment

**BENNETT-BABCOCK CO.**  
**OPTICIANS**

### Gets Christmas Pardon

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24.—John C. Fellows, Cleveland, serving a sentence in the state penitentiary on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the death of his wife in March 1915, was pardoned yesterday by Governor Cox. He must report each month for a year, as if on parole.

### Car Shops

#### Are Idle

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24.—One thousand employees of the New York Central car department at West Albany were idle today, notices having been posted by the company that the shops would remain closed indefinitely. Officials at the shops assigned no reason for the shut-down.

#### To Visit Parents

First Lieutenant Allen H. Stowell, who recently came to this city from Dayton to assume charge of the local recruiting station, will spend Christmas Day with his parents in that city.

### READ THIS!

I was a sufferer of Stomach Trouble and Habitual Constipation for eight years. I took Shamrock Tablets off and on for only two months and now I am entirely well, and my bowels are as regular as clockwork. I would advise you to get Shamrocks for Constipation and any kind of Stomach Trouble. I have no interest in Shamrocks, only I recommend them because they cured me. Get them from the drug store, 25c a package. Take no substitute.

O. J. HUNDLEY,  
Marble Cutter  
925 Seventh St.,  
Portsmouth, Ohio

### FOWLER'S KODAK FINISHING

BY MAIL

### P. E. ROUSH

UNION WORKMEN  
Painter and Paper Hanger  
Phone 638 L 646 Ninth Street

### Sun Theatre

MATINEE AND NIGHT  
MONDAY, DEC. 27

John W. Vogel's Minstrels

Immeasurably The Largest  
Indisputably The Grandest  
Most gorgeously Dressed and Magnificently Staged Production of the Age  
\$10,000.00 Spectacular First Part  
Concert Band of Picked Soloists  
Double Symphony Orchestra  
An Entire New Show from End to End  
Musical Comedy — Vaudeville  
Comic Opera — Minstrelsy And  
Spectacle All Combined In One  
Big Show

Big Free Noon-Day Parade  
Free Band Concert In Front Of  
Theatre At 7:30 P. M.

Prices: Matinee at 2:30 Adults 50c  
Children 25c Night at 8 O'clock, Lower  
Floor \$1.65, \$1.10; Balcony \$1.10, 50c.  
Seats Now On Sale

"WITH CHARITY TOWARD ALL AND MALICE TOWARD NONE"  
WE WISH THE PEOPLE OF PORTSMOUTH, OF HIGH ESTATE  
OR LOW, THE FULFILLMENT OF THEIR DEAREST WISHES AT  
THIS HAPPY SEASON, AND A GREAT AND BENEFICIENT  
PROSPERITY IN THE YEAR TO COME.

"HE SERVES BEST WHO SERVES MOST"

**BEN. J. CRAHAN, Manager**  
THE PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY

#### Going To Cincy

Recruiting Officer Max Solomon will spend Christmas with relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

#### Kentuckian Kills Self

RICHMOND, Ky.—Hacker Wilson, 40, despondent over financial reverses shot and killed self.

**NR TONIGHT-**  
**Tomorrow Alright**  
Get a 25¢ Box  
STEWART'S DRUG STORE, Portsmouth, Ohio.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ALL

Joseph Brown

Kricker Bldg.

### CHRISTMAS GIFT

A free Loaf of Adam's New Boston Bread

Bring twelve New Boston Bread wrappers to your grocer and get a free loaf of bread, during Christmas Week, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 21 and ending New Year's Day.

"A Bakers' Dozen"

New Boston Bread

BAKED BY

Wm. A. Adams

Phone Boston 14

**BETTER SERVICE**  
**The Tanenhaus System**  
TANENHAUS BROS.  
WE WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT  
"Service" Stores

Wishing You All

**A Merry Merry Christmas  
And A**

**Happy-Prosperous New Year**

**The Tanenhaus System**

"16 Stores Of Service"

**Service that makes friends Quality that keeps them**





# The Season's Greeting

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy--your good will.

And so at this Holiday Season we extend to you--not as a customer alone, but as a friend--the Best of Wishes for the coming year.

## The H. Leet Lumber Co.



### 10 Days Reduction Sale of Shoes

Commencing Saturday, the 18th and Continuing Until the 28th

Absolutely the most gigantic and most legitimate shoe sale ever held in Scioto County. Pay car fare to Sciotoville and save nearly 50 per cent. on your shoe bill.

#### LOOK OVER THESE VERY TEMPTING PRICES

- Men's English Shoes, regular price \$10, reduced to .....\$7.50
- Men's Dress Shoes, regular price \$8.50, reduced to .....\$6.00
- Men's Dress Shoes, regular price \$6.50, reduced to .....\$5.00
- Men's Dress Shoes, regular price \$5.50, reduced to .....\$4.00
- Men's Work Shoes, regular price \$5.50, reduced to .....\$4.50
- Men's Work Shoes, regular price \$4.50, reduced to .....\$3.50
- Men's Work Shoes, regular price \$3.50, reduced to .....\$2.50
- Men's Work Shoes, regular price \$4.50, reduced to .....\$3.50
- Boys' Dress Shoes, English last, regular price \$6, reduced to \$4.50
- Boys' Dress Shoes, English last, regular price \$5.50, reduced to only .....\$3.50
- Boys' School Shoes, regular price \$6, reduced to .....\$4.50
- Boys' School Shoes, regular price \$4.50, reduced to .....\$3.50
- Boys' Sport Shoes, regular price \$3.50, reduced to .....\$2.50
- Boys' Button Shoes, regular price \$1.50, reduced to .....\$1.25
- Boys' Button Shoes, regular price \$1.50, reduced to .....\$1.25
- Ladies' Felt Slippers, regular price \$3.50, reduced to .....\$2.50
- Ladies' Felt Slippers, regular price \$2.50, reduced to .....\$2.00

Sciotoville Shoe Store  
THEODORE SHUMP  
Sciotoville, O.

## Goodbye Scioto Trail Detour

Announcement was made Friday that the detour just north of Lucas-

ville was a thing of the past so far as the winter is concerned and the road to the Pike county line is now open all the way.

The Miller's Run bridge is open to travel and this does away with the wretched detour above Lucasville, which has been a bugaboo to motorists for many months. Miller's Run bridge is only part paved, but machines can drive over it as the foundation has been left in such shape that this can be done all winter. There are no de-

tours now between this city and Columbus and many drivers will clip off the 92 miles by road in three hours or better.

W. H. Ringwald & Son of Chillicothe who have about a mile and a half more of paving to do on the Trail before reaching the Pike county line will resume their work in the Spring.

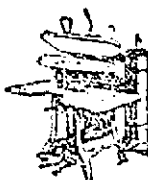


We thank you for your liberal patronage during the year and express the hope that everybody will have a

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

### A. Brunner & Sons

909-911 GALLIA STREET



Drop around this evening and let us press your suit while you wait.

SCHMIDT & SON

414 Sinton Street

Open every evening till Xmas

### Truck Vs. Street Car

A truck owned by the Horschow Furniture company and a street car side-wiped each other on Norfolk street, in East Portsmouth Thursday afternoon. The truck was only slightly damaged.

### For Constipation

Indigestion, Sick Headache, Bloating, Gas on the Stomach, Sour Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Bad Breath or other conditions caused by clogged or irregular bowels, take

#### POLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

A wholesome and thoroughly cleansing physic--mild and gentle in action.

B. B. Howard, Uxbridge, Ga.: "I find Poley Cathartic Tablets give me quicker relief from constipation than anything I ever tried."

Advertisement for Poley Cathartic Tablets.



Effective September 26th 1920

**EAST BOUND**  
No. 3 New Train Daily ..... 6:00 A. M.  
No. 16 Daily ..... 11:30 A. M.  
No. 32 Daily ..... 1:30 P. M.  
No. 4 Daily ..... 2:30 P. M.

**WEST BOUND**  
No. 3 Daily ..... 8:45 A. M.  
No. 16 Daily ..... 11:30 A. M.  
No. 32 Daily ..... 1:30 P. M.  
No. 4 Daily ..... 2:30 P. M.

**WEST OF PORTSMOUTH**  
No. 23 Daily ..... 4:30 A. M.  
No. 25 Daily except Sunday ..... 7:30 A. M.  
No. 27 Daily ..... 10:30 P. M.  
No. 29 Daily ..... 11:30 P. M.

**ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH**  
No. 28 Daily ..... 11:30 A. M.  
No. 30 Daily ..... 1:30 P. M.  
No. 32 Daily, except Sunday ..... 3:30 P. M.  
No. 34 Daily ..... 5:30 P. M.

City Ticket Office, Sixth St., Opp. P. O.



In Effect October 21, 1920  
By Ferry To South Portsmouth

**WEST BOUND**  
No. 1 Daily ..... 6:00 A. M.  
No. 3 Daily ..... 8:00 A. M.  
No. 5 Daily ..... 10:00 A. M.  
No. 7 Daily ..... 12:00 P. M.  
No. 9 Daily ..... 2:00 P. M.  
No. 11 Daily ..... 4:00 P. M.  
No. 13 Daily ..... 6:00 P. M.  
No. 15 Daily ..... 8:00 P. M.

**EAST BOUND**  
No. 16 Daily ..... 11:30 A. M.  
No. 18 Daily ..... 1:30 P. M.  
No. 20 Daily ..... 3:30 P. M.  
No. 22 Daily ..... 5:30 P. M.  
No. 24 Daily ..... 7:30 P. M.  
No. 26 Daily ..... 9:30 P. M.

\*No. 1 and 16 carry Pullman passenger only to Cincinnati, Huntington and Charleston. Tickets and reservations may be had at Consolidated Ticket Office, 6th St. opposite Post Office.

### Sciotoville Gets Drug Store

Sciotoville again boasts of a first class pharmacy. A well stocked pharmacy in the Shump building, Sciotoville, has been opened by Ray-

#### N. & W. IS SUED

IRONTON, Dec. 24--Suit for \$2900 damages against the Norfolk and Western Railway Company was filed this morning by Wayne L. Elkins, as administrator of the estate of Mary Alice Newman, deceased.

The suit is the result of an accident at the N. & W. crossing at Second and Vesuvius streets, which occurred on March 21, 1920, while the little girl, then aged 2 years and 3 months, was being taken across the railway tracks by her father, who is a deaf and dumb shoe cobbler. The child was killed and the father seriously injured, but he recovered. Negligence and carelessness is alleged against the company.

Sciotoville has been without a drug store for sometime. Mr. Bourholtzer is a hustling young man and will no doubt make a success in his new business venture.

### KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)

For INDIGESTION

Take dry on tongue or with hot or cold water.

QUICK RELIEF!

Price, 25-50-75¢

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE

MAKERS OF

SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Officers, Directors and entire staff of

### The First National Bank

Wish You and Yours

## A Merry Christmas

Our 1920 Christmas Club was the means of bringing joy and good cheer to thousands of thrifty families.

We hope a permanent benefit will accrue to every one of the sixty-four hundred people who were in our 1920 Club.

# SUN

Today  
Tomorrow  
Last Times

## "BELLE OF BROADWAY"

Fields & Robertson, Comedy  
Hunter, Randall & Senorita, A Novelty

4 Shows Xmas Day  
At 2:00, 4, 7:00, 9

## A Riot of Fun

### PHOTOPLAY

Adorable Vivian Martin, In  
"HIS OFFICIAL FLANCON"



# Real Christmastide Spirit To Pervade Church Services

## Special Programs Have Been Arranged By The Ministers

Nowhere will the joyous Yuletide season be more fittingly celebrated than in this city. The full glory of the season, celebrating the birth of Our Savior, is being shown among the residents of this city.

All the churches of the city have arranged special programs for Christmas Day and the members will be offered the opportunity of enjoying these programs, especially suitable for this season, the season of giving, when happiness dwells among the rich and poor alike. Special attention has been given to the programs, which include some of the city's best musical talent.

## Church News

**BIGLOW M. E. CHURCH**  
Fifth and Washington Sts.  
Charles E. Chandler, Pastor.  
Charles E. Libby, Associate Minister.  
This brief notice to remind all of the Christmas events of the week-end. The Sunday School entertainment and treat at six thirty Saturday night.

Sunday school begins with the regular session of the school at nine o'clock. Preaching service at ten o'clock. The Christmas Child. The choir will as always make its splendid offering of song.

At night Portsmouth people will gather in large numbers at Bigelow where the service will be a triumph of close and fitting crown to the various Christmastide carolers and programs held in the city during the month.

Other notices have fully announced this service. The cantata is Barker's Star of Bethlehem. It is presented with pageantry and special lighting effects. It is quite correct to come early and very good wisdom if you desire a seat, seven o'clock is the hour.

**TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Gallia and Offense Streets  
Rev. Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor  
MOORING

Sunday School 9 o'clock. John T. Broeze, Supt.  
Men's Bible class Prof. Frank Appel, teacher.  
Women's Bible classes, Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy, teachers.  
Sunday School graded throughout, classes for all ages.  
Church service follows Sunday school immediately.  
Prelude—Adoration—Moulton.  
Song by Children's Choir.

## Merry Christmas

Cheering cheer and glad some gladness for everyone everywhere is our wish during this happy season of the year, when we should all be happy—glad that we live right here in Portsmouth, the best town in the world, made up of the best people on earth. There is no place where people live better, happier or more industrious lives. We trust this will be the best Christmas you ever enjoyed and hope that good Saint Nicholas will fill your stockings—and your sox—to the top.

**H. H. Winter**  
Economy Shoe Store

Congregation—Hark the Herald Angels Sing.  
Prayer.  
Girls' Chorus—"Nouveau Christmas Carol."  
Playlet—"A Christmas Reception," by the King's Herald.  
Receiving the Gifts—Bernice Steward.  
Offering—For the starving European Children.  
Solo—"O Little Town of Bethlehem," Mrs. Edward Scully.  
A Xmas Carol—The Choir.  
The Xmas Story—Dramatized by the Primary Dept.  
Silent Night—Congregation.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third and Court Streets  
Rev. D. C. Boyd, Minister.

**Morning**  
9:00—Bible school, George D. Scudder, Supt. Special exercises in connection with Promotion Day. Parents especially invited to be present with their children.  
10:15 Junior sermon.  
Morning sermon: "A Dream of Christmas."

**Afternoon**  
2:15—Junior—Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Bertha DeLoraine, Supt.  
**Evening**  
7:00—Evening sermon: "Lo, Here, Lo There."

**Musical—A. M.**  
Organ—  
Marche des Rois Mages, Dubois; (the sustained note representing the star that guided the Wise Men).  
Shepherd's Song, Merkel.  
Festival Postlude, Seifert.

**Musical—P. M.**  
Organ—  
Christmas Pastoral from Folk-Song "Silent Night," arranged by Barker.  
Gesu Bambino (Infant Jesus), You. Christmas Carols.  
Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist.  
Song service of favorite Christmas hymns.  
Anthem—"Glory to God in the Highest," Vincent.

### INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

Meet in Bible Student's Hall corner Robinson Ave. and Clay St.  
9 a. m. Children's Study.  
10 a. m. Regular morning study. Subject: "The Messenger to Ephesus." A continuation of the study on the Book of Revelation.  
7 p. m. Illustrated Bible lecture by W. H. Spring.  
Wednesday evening 7:30 Prayer, Praise and Testimony Service.  
Friday evening at 7:30 study on Israel's Tabernacle Service.  
All interested in Bible study are welcome. No collections or money solicitation at any service.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Regular service 10:30 a. m. Central Standard Time.  
Subject: Christian Science.  
Golden Text: Matthew 5:16.  
"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven."  
Sunday School 9 o'clock.  
Wednesday evening meeting 7:30.

### FIRST U. B. CHURCH

Cor. 7th and Gay  
E. H. Dailey, Minister.  
Program for the Day Sunday, Dec. 26.  
Combined service of Sunday School and morning worship 9:00 a. m.  
Selection ..... Orchestra.  
Opening Song ..... School and Congregation.  
Prayer ..... Supt. Geo. J. Schmidt.  
Song ..... School and Congregation.  
Selection ..... Orchestra.  
(Collection and Attendance Records)  
Psalms ..... Queen Christina.  
King Christmas ..... Margaret Haney.  
Queen Christmas ..... Louise Perry.  
Heralds ..... Elizabeth Haney.  
Herald ..... Irene Kimble, Mary Gannon.  
Pages ..... Evelyn Bowser, Evelyn McCarty.  
Courtiers ..... Howard Lareamp, Ruth Cramer.  
Court Ladies ..... Evelyn Voelker, Mabel Bolst.  
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Candle Light ..... William Hanes.  
Devotions ..... Louise Dietrich.  
Snow ..... Dorothy White.  
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Unto Me ..... Zelma Sheets.  
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I'm Waiting Up for Santa Claus ..... Myrtle Watrous.  
Recitation ..... Hilda Welty.  
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Solo—"Dear Little Stranger" ..... Ruth Cramer.  
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Short Sermon to the Young Folks—"Christmas Joke" ..... Pastor.  
Prayer.  
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Anthem, "Gloria" From the Twelfth Mass (By Mozart).  
Benediction (Congregation will re-

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main seated until Santa Claus appears and distributes the treat to the children.  
Postlude, "Impromptu" (E. L. Ashford).  
**Evening Program**  
The Choir presents "The New Born King," a Cantata by Benjamin W. Loveland.  
Mrs. Nellie Niswonger, organist, Mrs. Yvonne Miles Bailey, Choir Directress, Organ Trio, "Christmas Pastoral," (Flaxington Barker).  
Processional, "Holy Night."  
Announcements.  
Offertoire, "Hymn of the Nuns" (Lefebvre Weyer).  
Offertory Prayer.  
The Cantata  
**THE PROPHECY**  
1. Organ Prelude ..... Mrs. Nellie Niswonger.  
2. Bass Recitative and Solo ..... "Hearken Unto Me, My People" ..... E. U. Dailey.  
3. Chorus, "The People That Walked in Darkness" ..... Choir.  
4. Chorus, "Arise! Shine!" ..... Choir.  
5. Bass Recitative and Male Chorus "Now When Jesus Was Born" Mr. Floyd Smith and the Men.  
6. Male Trio and Chorus, "We Three Kings of Orient Are" ..... Men's Voices.  
7. Soprano Solo, "Gold 1 Bragg" ..... Miss Elie Carson.  
8. Soprano Solo, "Frankincense Hare" ..... Miss Helen Scott.  
9. Alto Solo, "Myrrh Is Mine" Mrs. E. H. Dailey.  
10. Bass Recitative, Chorus and Alto Solo, When Herod, the King, Mr. Floyd Smith, Choir, Mrs. Phillip Knost.  
**THE BIRTH OF THE KING**  
11. Soprano Recitative and Solo, For Unto Us a Child Is Born, Miss Lena Bowser.  
12. Tenor Recitative and Male Chorus, When Herod, When He Had Called, Mr. L. B. Thompson and the Men.  
13. Female Chorus, And Lo! the Star, The Ladies.  
14. Alto Solo, Silent Stars Mrs. E. H. Dailey.  
**WORSHIP OF THE KING**  
15. Soprano Solo, And When They Were Come, Miss Helen Scott.  
16. Mixed Quartet, "There's a Song in The Air," Mr. Miles Throckmorton, Miss Helen Scott, Mrs. Eva White, Mr. Floyd Smith.  
17. Soprano Solo, Break Forth Into Joy, Miss Gertrude Schmidt.  
18. Double Chorus, Sing O, Heavens, Choir.  
19. Soprano Solo, Thy Kingdom Is From Everlasting, Miss Gertrude Schmidt.  
20. Female Chorus, Praise the Lord, Choir. (Congregation will stand and may join the choir in "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing")  
Benediction ..... Rev. John Bowser.  
Organ Postlude, "Christmas Postlude" (George Noyes Stockwell).

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## We Wish You A MERRY XMAS

**J. F. CARR**  
Jeweler-Optician  
424 Chilli. St.  
Near Gallia

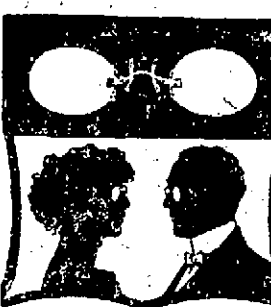
## PEEL STORAGE CO.

### KING OF THE MOVIES

SERVICE. WE KNOW HOW  
Expert furniture packers.  
Storage for household goods.  
Local moving carefully handled.  
Long distance moving in our big  
trucks.  
Established 25 years.  
Get our prices.  
We can do it cheaper.  
TELEPHONE 1219

## C. F. STAMM

Plumbing and Heating Contractor  
Shop: 424 Second Street  
Home Phone 349 or 316-L



### I MAKE GLASSES

To fit both the eyes and the features—  
they look well and are comfortable.  
When your eyes trouble you let me  
examine them, correct the error of re-  
fraction and give you standard vision.

**E. J. STABLER**  
Optometrist—Optician  
525 Gallia St. Phone 1319

**WANTED**—Package delivery and all  
kinds of hauling. 1210 Front. Phone  
718-L. 20-14

**WANTED**—Pupils on violin. Call  
William Brunfield, 408 Chillicothe  
or Lyric Theatre. Can arrange pur-  
chase of instrument. 411

**WANTED**—You to know that your  
mother or father will surely appre-  
ciate a new pair of glasses for  
Xmas. What better present can you  
give them. Present them with one  
of our Xmas certificates if you re-  
sist to please them. Telephone  
578. W. W. H. Optical Parlor,  
1229-1232 4th St. Look for the  
winking eyes. 20-16

**WANTED**—Stenographer, steady posi-  
tion. Portsmouth Dry Goods Co. 10-11

**WANTED**—Furniture to repair and  
refinish. Carr and Behm. 1010  
Gallia. Phone 1040-X, or 1306-X. 10-14

**WANTED**—Painting and paper hang-  
ing. Union workman. Phone 1074-L.  
N. E. Quinn. 10-1-12

**WANTED**—Your carpets. New System  
Carpet Cleaning Co. Phone 599 or  
508. 10-1-11

**WANTED**—Davenport, davenports,  
chairs and lounges to upholster  
and repair. Call cutting down. El-  
mer Chivins, 609 2nd. Phone 2002-  
G. 7-16

**WANTED**—To pay cash for Liberty  
Bonds. 710 Chillicothe. 10-1-11

**WANTED**—Moving, local and long  
distance, with truck. Call Henry  
Merish, Boston 61-L. 10-1-11

**WANTED**—Moving, a big truck, city  
or country. Always ready. Call Peel  
Storage Co. Phone 1219. 10-1-11

**WANTED**—To buy furniture, stores  
and clothing. Phone 300-L. 10-1-11

**WANTED**—Our friends to have their  
old shoes made like new and save  
from 5 to 10 dollars for Xmas shop-  
ping at Cox Bros. Shoe Shop. Phone  
1371-Y just call us. 9-11

**WANTED**—Government jobs in book  
telling how to get U. S. Government  
positions. Send your name and ad-  
dress for free sample copy. Franklin  
Institute, Dept. 607K, Rochester, N. Y.  
10-1-11

**WANTED**—Waitress also dishwasher.  
Everett Restaurant, 705 Chillicothe  
St. 21-11

**WANTED**—Trained nurse, male or  
female, well acquainted with the  
hospitals and doctors; nothing to  
sell, no investment. Call in person at  
St. Clair Hotel, mornings or evenings.  
Mr. Baldwin. 21-11

**WANTED**—To photograph Christmas  
decorations and trees, family groups  
etc. Call S. O. Cook. Phone 1805-  
K. 24-11

**FOR SALE**—1918 Ford, fine condi-  
tion. Automobile Supply Co., Scioto-  
ville. 22-11

**FOR SALE**—Hardware: Christmas  
presents for less money. Store open  
every evening. Central Hardware  
Co., 513-515 Second and Court. 22-11

**FOR SALE**—Young Jersey cow with  
calf beside. Also 35 brown leghorn  
hens. Phone 702-J. 22-11

**FOR SALE**—Player Piano reasonable.  
At home of A. D. Oakes near Haver-  
hill. Phone 1245-X. 22-11

**FOR SALE**—Dried beef, pulp for  
cows. Portsmouth Meat and Feed  
Mills, 435 Front. Phone 109. 22-11

**FOR SALE**—Four post bed. Other  
household articles. Phone 1233-R. 24-11

**FOR SALE**—Everything for the auto.  
West End Supply Co., 115 Market  
street. 17-11

**FOR SALE**—Coal, call C. W. Baker.  
Phone 2021-Y or J. W. Horton 2061-  
31. 24-11

**FOR SALE**—Clemson Sale! Watches,  
diamonds, jewelry, pistols and guns.  
422 Oak Building. Phone 246. 10-11

**FOR SALE**—Overland 75; 11mp; 22-11  
Ford light delivery. E. O. Kuhnau.  
Phone 513 or 921-X. 10-11

**FOR SALE**—Overcoat and large black  
leather suitcase. Perfectly new.  
Call 517 Sixth St. 18-11

**FOR SALE**—Coal. Call Boston 61-L. 21-11

**FOR SALE**—One grey roed old carri-  
age, one child's rocking horse, one  
ball bearing coaster wagon — all  
good as new. 1520 Summit. 21-11

**FOR SALE**—Two tree dogs. Bell  
phone County 1W13. 24-11

## THE NATIONAL AUDIT COMPANY

W. T. Green, C. P. A., President  
General Accountants and Auditors

### Income and Excess Profits Tax Return

Our Auditors will be at work in Portsmouth and vicinity after  
the first of the year at the office of Blerley Realty Company, Royal  
Savings Building.

If you desire to fix a date for your work kindly write or phone  
our General Office, Kanawha National Bank Building, Charleston,  
West Virginia.

We wish to express our hearty appreciation of the  
courtesy and co-operation extended us by the peo-  
ple of Portsmouth and surrounding community dur-  
ing the short period we have been located here.  
Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a full measure  
of prosperity during Nineteen Hundred Twenty One



### Under State Supervision

Second Floor, Room 219 Masonic Temple Building.  
Phone 1920

## The Markets

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Variable ac-  
cessions to yesterday's spirited rally  
were made at the broad opening of  
today's stock market, shipping and  
the only conspicuous exception.

Today's stock market was dull and  
contracted in anticipation of the hol-  
iday, but shorts effected further im-  
pairment among speculative indus-  
trial shares. Sales approximated 600,000  
shares.

The closing was heavy.

Reaction made considerable  
headway during the morning, recent  
features of weakness, especially Re-  
publican Steel, declining 4 points,  
Crescent, Bethlehem, and  
United States Steel reacted 1 to 2  
points and culminated 1 to 1 1/2. Heav-  
iness then extended to the oils, Hous-  
ton, Royal Dutch and Mexican Pe-  
troleum losing 2 to 3 1/2 points. Leather,  
textile and tobacco issues, as well  
as miscellaneous shares, reflected re-  
versed liquidation. Sears-Robinson

breaking 3 1/2 and motor specialties  
retreating 1 to 2 points. Rails were  
dull and comparatively steady, al-  
though investment shares, such as  
Great Northern and Canadian Pacific  
lost 1 to 1 1/2 points. Conditions in the  
money market were unchanged. De-  
spite a reported heavy inflow from in-  
terior banks. Call loans opened and  
renewed into next week at 7 percent.

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### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Variable ac-  
cessions to yesterday's spirited rally  
were made at the broad opening of  
today's stock market, shipping and  
the only conspicuous exception.

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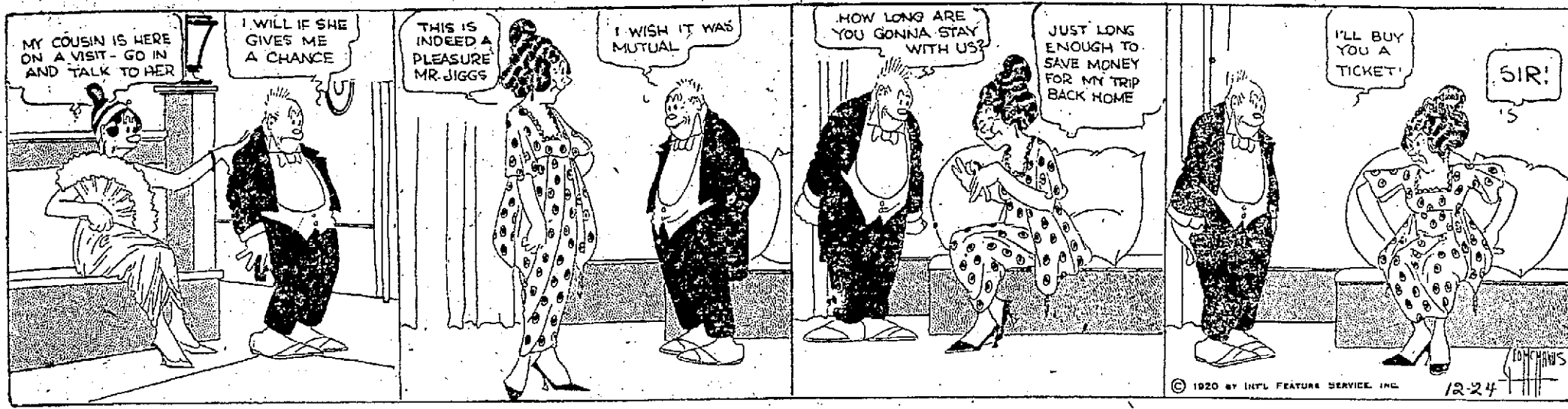




## BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright 1919 International News Service

BY GEORGE McMANUS



## Tanks Up On Booze, Arms Himself With Gun, Starts To Celebrate; Wow! Runs Into Officer

Tanking up on booze and arming himself with a revolver was George Moore's idea of starting his Christmas celebration Thursday night but he came to grief a little later when his conduct resulted in him landing in the city jail.

Moore was parading in the middle of the street on Holdson avenue and Summit street with a gun in hand when he ran into an officer who politely requested him to "come along" and put up for the night at the city basile. Moore who is single, rooms at 2230 Gallia street.

## HEALTH RESTORED

"My horse was in such run down condition, I thought he would die. After feeding him Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders, he is as well as ever and is now in good looking at horse as there is in this section."—J. C. Hulse, Stockbridge, Va.

Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders build up the body, vitality and muscular energy of your horses and mules. Insure more meat with less feed, from your hogs, sheep and cattle, and help your cows produce more and richer milk.

Mr. Hulse's small expenditure saved him the price of a horse. Dr. LeGear can also help you. For 28 years as a Veterinary Surgeon and Expert Poultry Breeder he has devoted himself to the compounding of remedies for ailments of stock and poultry. Whenever you have an ailment among your stock or poultry get the proper Dr. LeGear remedy from your Dealer. It must satisfy you or your money will be refunded.

competitive bidding as required by law.

Court is asked to dissolve the preliminary injunction restraining the village and its officials from carrying out their plans, and to dismiss the case.

## NO BETTER

The condition of J. L. Prather, local real estate dealer who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis remains unchanged.

## SIX AUTO BANDITS CAPTURED

NORWALK, O., December 24.—Six automobile bandits who looted the general store of F. P. Mason, Townsend, Wednesday, of \$7,000 cash and diamonds valued at \$2,000, captured.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

Mother of Fire Bug Held  
CINCINNATI, O.—Mrs. Breckin, mother of Frank Breckin, confessed "fire bug," held to grand jury charged with being and accessory to the burning of barn.

## ATTENTION, FRATERNAL ORDERS

For lease, best lodge room and dance hall in city, furnished on Chillicothe street for every Thursday night, if interested call at once. Phone 1040-R. 22-4

## Had Relatives Here

William H. King who perished on the steamer Margate near Augusta, Ky., leaves to meet his death. Mrs. Linnie King, his two sons, George B. King whose whereabouts are unknown and John B. King of Georgetown and his brother and sister George L. King of this city and Mrs. Thomas Cooper of South Portsmouth.

## To Close Office

The army recruiting station will be closed until Monday morning to give the officers and enlisted men attached and opportunity to spend the holiday season at their homes.

## Wheel Is Torn Off

The right front wheel of a delivery truck belonging to Colburn Brothers Milling company, was torn off late Thursday afternoon when the truck driven by Homer Harris, crashed into the south end of the viaduct, Young and Gallia streets.

Kentucky Derby Purse Raised  
LEXINGTON, Ky.—Purse for Kentucky derby to be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 7, 1921, increased to \$50,000 putting value of race in excess of \$60,000.

Pottery Firm's Head Dies  
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Cornelius Cronin, 39, vice president Standard Pottery Co. and president National Drawn Steel Co., dead.

## City Employees Remembered

Safety Director St. Stanislaus enacted the role of Santa Claus today when he presented boxes of candy to all employees at Hempstead hospital, cigars to all the police and Bremen and gold scarf pins to Chief of Police Hiestel and Fire Chief Robert Teedon.

## Garrison Man Sent To Jail

Isaac Potter, who lives near Garrison, Ky., was found guilty of operating a still when arraigned in Caledonia yesterday. Judge Cochran gave Potter a six month's jail sentence. Officers found a still in the washhouse near Potter's home.

## MURRAY MAY BE NEW MASTER MECHANIC

HUNTINGTON, Dec. 24.—E. A. Murray, master mechanic of the Clifton Forge division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, who has spent several days in Huntington the guest of H. M. Brown, shop superintendent, left yesterday for his home in Clifton Forge. While there has been no authorized statement made by officers of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway as to who will succeed Mr. Brown as shop superintendent it is strongly rumored that Mr. Murray will be his successor.

## Last Hour Stamp Customers Swamp The Local Postoffice

Special delivery stamps—hundreds of them—are being sold at the postoffice today. The reason assigned for the huge sales of the "hurry-up" variety of stamps is that the belated shoppers who are just mailing their out-of-town presents want to be sure of the packages reaching their destination Christmas Day. Despite the pleas of postoffice officials yearly to the people to mail their packages early and mark them "Not To Be Opened Until Christmas" many people wait until the day before to mail packages to more or less distant points and then depend upon the special delivery system to solve the problem of delivery. This results in a great deal of unnecessary work for the already overworked special delivery drivers.

## WILL TREAT CHILDREN

Christmas cheer and gladness will be distributed to the little tots of the Children's Home by the Classic Confectionery Fifth and Chillicothe streets Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when they will be the guests of the proprietors of the Classic. Arrangements have been made to bring the children to the candy store in automobiles. There the happy children will be presented with candy canes, a sack of mixed chocolates, and then each child will be given an ice cream soda of their favorite flavor. The children are looking forward to the happy occasion with much expectation and needless to add they will not be disappointed for the proprietors of the Classic are going to see to it that they are well taken care of so far as sweet meats are concerned.

## Team Leaves For Coast

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.—Coach Sam Williams and his East Technical high school football squad, twenty strong, left here today for Everett, Washington, where they will contest on New Year's day with the holders of the Pacific coast title for the national high school football honors.

All the players were reported in excellent physical condition. A workout was planned at either Pasadena or Los Angeles. According to schedule, they will arrive in Everett on the morning of December 30.

Thanking you for past favors and patronage and wishing you  
THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS

**Distel's THE DISTEL'S STORE WITH REAL FURNITURE**

The Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for your Happiness this Christmas and Prosperity throughout the coming year.

**THE CRITERION CLOTHING COMPANY**

Christmas The Store of the Christmas Spirit 1920

## CHRISTMAS STOCK

Why not make "YOURSELF" A REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT? Open an Account with this TWO MILLION DOLLAR Company, which has just completed its THIRTIETH SUCCESSFUL YEAR, one of the best since organization.

The Citizens Savings & Loan Association Company  
Assets over \$2,000,000.00  
6 per cent for 30 Years. Why take less?

Operated By  
**The Hutchins & Hamm Company**  
First National Bank Building

## STORE ROBBED

Robbers entered the Sommer Bros. hardware store, 220-224 Market street, sometime Thursday night and carried away merchandise valued at \$75, besides \$8 in money, which represented change left in the cash register.

The invaders gained entrance by jimmying a rear window and the burglary was not discovered until a member of the firm opened the store at six o'clock Friday morning. An investigation disclosed that the intruders had helped themselves to the stock from the display cases which were found in a topsy-turvy condition, and an inventory disclosed that a number of watch chains, silverware, knives, pipes and flash-lights had been taken.

The police were notified and Patrolman Theo. Bramham was detailed on the case.

## Austin Held On Charge

In obedience to the law, Harvey M. Austin, superintendent for the Dravo Contracting Company, working on the Ohio river government dam below Vanceburg, is held under \$2,000 bond in connection with the shooting of Charles Bertram of Vanceburg last Friday. He fired the shot that entered Bertram's abdomen.

According to Mrs. Bertram, who is in this city, where she can be at her husband's bedside on short notice, her husband and herself do not blame Austin and he was arrested and held under bond just as a matter of law.

Austin is well known in Vanceburg and vicinity for he has been employed on the dam for some months. Shortly after the shooting he was held under a \$500 bond, but a few days later he was again brought before Judge Stone at Vanceburg and his bond was increased to \$2,000, with Charles Holder, Oscar Plummer and Claude Ruggles as sureties.

Bertram, who was third trick operator for the C. & O. at Vanceburg, was calling at the home of his brother-in-law, John McKellup when the shooting occurred. He was calling at the home to leave a key when Austin, a visitor at the home, answered Bertram's knocks and then fired through the partly opened door.

Winona Assembly Founder Dies  
WINONA, Ind.—Dr. Sel S. Dickey, 82, founder of Winona assembly and Winona Bible conference, dead, at Jacksonville, Florida.

**FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY IN PLACE.**  
BY  
**Wilson's Gorega**  
Ask Your Dentist or Druggist  
GOREGA CHEMICAL CO., CLEVELAND  
Send 10c for sample

## The Mail Bag

For the man who likes foot comfort, plenty of toe room and shoe satisfaction. I want to personally recommend this shoe and will stand back of every pair.



Made on the famous Mail Bag last of Giant Kangaroo stock, two full oak viscolized soles from toe to heel, wearproof linings, leather insoles, heels and counters. If there's anything good left out of this shoe I want to know it.

## Frank J. Baker

Rubbers For The Entire Family The Sleepless Shoeman Footfitter-for Twenty Years 845 Gallia Just Above the Sun

## SEASONS GREETINGS

May Your Christmas Be  
Most Merry and the New  
Year Full of Good Fortune!  
in utmost sincerity;

LOWEST PRICES OUR CHIEF ATTRACTIONS  
**PORTSMOUTH DRY GOODS CO.**  
603-605 CHILlicothe STREET

## To One And All

We trust this will be your merriest Christmas and that the year 1921 will see your cup of joy brimful and running over.

The  
Central National Bank

## XMAS CANDIES

Huylers and Liggett's famous chocolates.

Beautiful boxes, in one, two and three pound sizes.

Don't forget the old folks like candy.

## Wurster Bros.

Drugs—Kodaks—Candy  
419 Chilli, St.

## PACKARD The Packard Single-Six

Will be of EXHIBITION January 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, at The PACKARD Sales Rooms, 733 Third Street, Portsmouth, O.



DAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920

DAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920

parallel to the main sash, and the window at the end of each hall, there shall be at least one such window in every two-story building. The window in each of said hall, and each window shall open directly upon the street or upon a yard or court, and be so constructed as to comply with the ordinance and located on the same lot. The above requirements shall not apply to that portion of the building which is between the entrance and the nearest flight of stairs provided the entrance door contains not less than one-half of a public hall which is offset or recessed more than three feet and which is deemed a separate hall within the meaning of this section, and which shall be separately lighted with a recessed hall light. If there is a recessed hall used here no window at its end with the structural direction of the hall parallel to the main hall. Each such hall shall have a window so located as to afford proper ventilation of said hall.

**SECTION 32. LIGHT FOR PUBLIC HALLS.**—In two-family dwellings and multiple dwellings, there shall be provided at least one of the windows provided to light each public hall or part thereof shall be located so that the light from said window and five feet high measured between sash-heads, in every multiple-dwelling hereafter erected or altered, over each stair well ventilating shaft provided with ventilators having no louvers or other device which may prevent the light or such skylight shall be provided with fixed or movable louvers.

**SECTION 33. SIZE OF OPENINGS.**—In every multiple-dwelling hereafter erected there shall be provided at each stair landing, on each floor, at least one window to light and ventilate each stair hall which shall be not less than two feet high and not less than five feet high measured between sash-heads. A sash door shall be provided in the landing in this and the foregoing sections providing that such door contains the amount of glass in the transoms and sash as the windows. The provisions of this section shall not be applied to hotels.

**SECTION 34. OUTSIDE PORCHES.**—In all dwellings hereafter erected located over outside porches shall not be erected exceeding three feet in height as required by this ordinance for the lighting or ventilation of rooms except as may, however, open from windows supplied necessary to those required by the ordinance for the lighting or ventilation of such rooms. The term "outside porches" shall include outside stairs, porches, balconies and terraces. All such outside porches shall be considered as part of the building and not as projections or appendages or unoccupied area.

**SECTION 35. CONSTRUCTION OF DWELLING WHEN REQUIRED.**—No dwelling shall hereafter be erected or altered exceeding three feet in height as required by this ordinance for the lighting or ventilation of rooms except as may, however, open from windows supplied necessary to those required by the ordinance for the lighting or ventilation of such rooms. The term "outside porches" shall include outside stairs, porches, balconies and terraces. All such outside porches shall be considered as part of the building and not as projections or appendages or unoccupied area.

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**SECTION 37. FIRE PROOF CONSTRUCTION.**—This classification includes buildings which are constructed of fireproof material, or of brick, concrete, or of masonry, or of stone, or of terra cotta, or of metal, or of any combination of these materials, or of any other material which is covered with a non-combustible material.

The floors to be constructed of either reinforced concrete, reinforced brick, or metal joists, with metal lath covered with cement plaster, the top finish to be of wood or of metal.

The interior trim and finish, such as window and door frames and base, may be of wood.

**SECTION 38. COMPOSITE CONSTRUCTION.**—This classification includes buildings which are constructed of incombustible fire and water proof exterior walls or party walls and of combustible materials, or of any other material which is covered with a non-combustible material.

The walls may be of brick, stone, or concrete, or of masonry, or of terra cotta, or of metal, or of any combination of these materials, or of any other material which is covered with a non-combustible material.

The partitions, floor and roof construction and the interior and exterior trim, may be of wood.

**SECTION 39. FRAME CONSTRUCTION.**—This classification includes such buildings which are constructed of combustible materials, or of any other material which is covered with a non-combustible material.

The foundation walls below the first floor must be of masonry either of brick, stone, or concrete, or of masonry, or of terra cotta, or of metal, or of any combination of these materials, or of any other material which is covered with a non-combustible material.

**SECTION 40. FIRE PROOF DOORS AND SHUTTERS.**—A fire proof door or shutter shall not be less than 2-1/2 inches thick, and shall be constructed of iron, or of wood, or of metal, or of any combination of these materials, or of any other material which is covered with a non-combustible material.

**SECTION 41. FIRE PROOF CEILING SLAB.**—A fire proof ceiling shall be constructed of reinforced concrete not less than three inches thick.

**SECTION 42. FIRE PROOF WINDOW.**—A fire proof window shall be constructed of reinforced concrete not less than three inches thick.

**SECTION 43. MORTAR.**—A fire proof mortar shall be made of one part Portland Cement by Volume and four parts sand by volume.

**SECTION 44. CONCRETE.**—A fire proof concrete shall be made of one part Portland Cement by Volume and four parts sand by volume.

**SECTION 45. BEARING VALUE OF SOIL.**—A fire proof bearing value of soil in tons per square foot shall be as follows:

Clay	10 tons
Clay, soft and mucky	5 tons
Sand and gravel, compact	5 tons
Quick sand and alluvial soils	2 tons
Hard brick laid in cement mortar	100 pounds
Asphalt Stone Work laid in mortar	20 pounds
Asphalt Stone Work laid in mortar	10 pounds

**SECTION 46. FOUNDATION FOR EXTERIOR BRICK WALLS.**—The foundation for brick walls shall be of brick, concrete or masonry, or of stone, or of terra cotta, or of metal, or of any combination of these materials, or of any other material which is covered with a non-combustible material.

**SECTION 47. FOUNDATIONS FOR FRAME BUILDINGS.**—The foundation for frame buildings may be of brick, concrete or masonry, or of stone, or of terra cotta, or of metal, or of any combination of these materials, or of any other material which is covered with a non-combustible material.

**SECTION 48. BRICK LAYING.**—All brick, or of masonry, or of stone, or of terra cotta, or of metal, or of any combination of these materials, or of any other material which is covered with a non-combustible material.

**SECTION 49. STAIRS.**—A fire proof stair shall be constructed of reinforced concrete not less than three inches thick.

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**SECTION 112. STAIRS.**









## Circle around the Christmas Tree

with music to make us happy.

A Piano or Player-Piano is the gift of gifts for Christmas. Let this Christmas be one to look back upon with joy and satisfaction. Decide now to buy a Piano or Player-Piano.

The BALDWIN PRODUCTS include the Baldwin Piano, Ellington Piano, Hamilton Piano, Howard Piano, the Manualo—"The Player-Piano that is all but human".

See, hear and play them before buying elsewhere. Liberal allowance on your old piano or player piano. Terms to suit you. Open every night.

**BALDWIN CO., Pianos,**  
Phone 2037 822 Chillicothe St.  
**FLOYD E. STEARNES, Rep.**



Can a Man be a Gambler and at the Same Time a Gentleman. See The Answer at the Temple Tonight with Frank Mayo in "Hitchin' Posts." A Red Rider Story Too.

One of the most interesting and absorbing stories ever put on the screen is "Hitchin' Posts," the big production in which Frank Mayo stars tonight at the Temple. The story deals with a man who, while a gambler with the blue sky for a limit, is nevertheless a gentleman in every sense of the word. He assumes the blame for a crime that another man has committed, until, well, when she comes on the scene, things begin to get lively. Another Red Rider story "The Forest Runners," with Leonard Clapham in the leading role, completes a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

## THE ETERNAL QUESTION THE OTHER WOMAN



Hilarious Farce is "Fair and Warmer" May Allison's Latest Screen Hit. A Better Program Could Not Be Found For Christmas Matinee and Night.

For sheer absurdity of situation, clever and intriguing acting by a star, sparkling wit in titles and finish in production, "Fair and Warmer," is one of the best produced. May Allison—dainty and appealing May Allison—is the star. The hilarious stage success of Avery Hopwood, which was presented for so long in New York, other parts of the country, and in London, with such success, has been done into picture form not only with the loss of any of the intrinsic punch and humor, but with an additional merit. The play which Selwyn and Company offered on the stage has been produced exceptionally well by Screen Classics, Inc. The cocktail scenes of course, will stand out anywhere. It is considered after seeing "Fair and Warmer," you will say it is great. Also a chapter of "The Lost City" serial.



SHE CAME FROM ARIZONA

And say, when this rollicking, frolicking, two-gun, whirlwind breezed into high society can you imagine what happened. Don't imagine it. You might miss something. Stake your claim to a good seat for "Pinto."

Samuel Goldwyn  
**Mabel Normand**  
"Pinto"

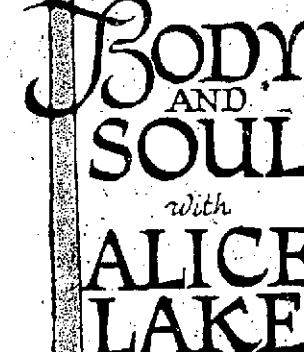
You thought Mabel was a scream in "Upstairs," and "Hinx"—But wait till you see this hurricane of hilarity. You'll say you never saw a funnier comedy in your life.

Tonight — Xmas Matinee Night Strand Theatre

Paris by night

the Latin Quarter—and a strange great adventure—romance and the wine-quickened pulse of youth.

—SUCH IS—



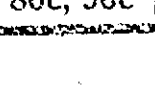
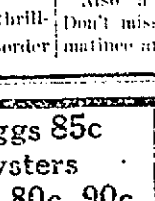
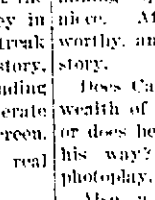
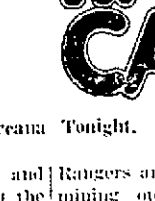
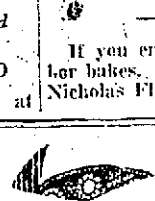
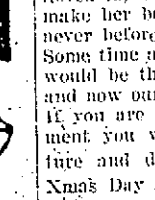
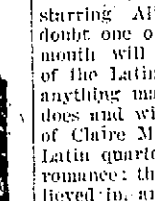
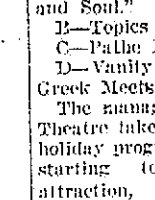
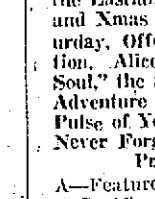
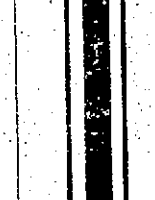
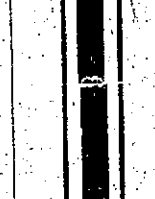
As the girl who did not know herself From William Hurlbut's play



Adapted by HAYDEN TALBOT and MARC ROBBINS

Directed by CHARLES SWICKARD

Extra Special Holiday Attraction at



The Eastland Theatre for Xmas Eve and Xmas Day, Tonight and Saturday, Offering the Screen Sensation, Alice Lake in "Body and Soul," the Story of a Strange, Great Adventure and the Wine-Quickened Pulse of Youth—A Picture You Will Never Forget.

Program Tonight:

A—Feature, Alice Lake in "Body and Soul."  
B—Topics of the Day.  
C—Pathe Review.  
D—Vanilly Fair Girls in "When Greek Meets Greek."

The management of the Eastland Theatre takes unusual pleasure in the holiday program which will be offered starting tonight. The feature attraction, "Body and Soul," starring Alice Lake is without a doubt one of the best pictures Portsmouth will ever witness. A drama of the Latin Quarter of Paris, where anything may happen and everything does and with Alice Lake in the role of Claire Martin, who sought the Latin quarter to study art but found romance; the kind she had always believed in, and the kind men strove to make her believe, it is a work of art never before seen on the silver sheet. Some time ago we predicted Alice Lake would be the coming screen sensation and now our prediction has come true. If you are looking for real entertainment you won't miss this great picture and don't forget our matinee Xmas Day at 1:30 p. m.

If you envy the bread your neighbor bakes, chances are she uses St. Nicholas Flour. Tues-Fri.

Extra Special Holiday Attraction at

Adapted by HAYDEN TALBOT and MARC ROBBINS

Directed by CHARLES SWICKARD

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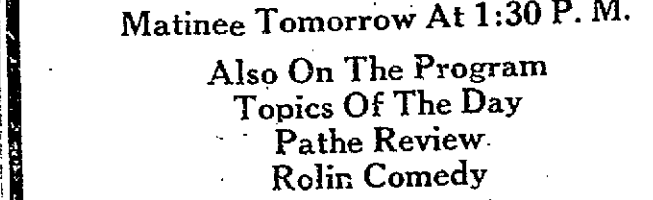
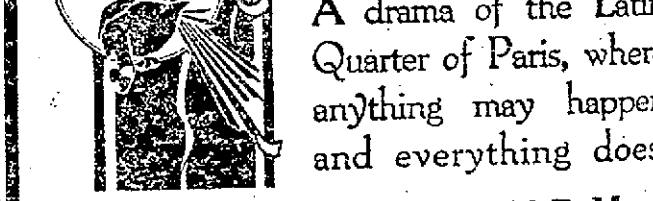
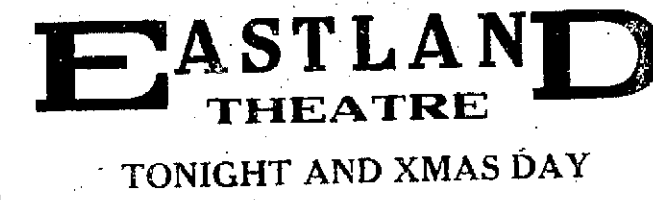
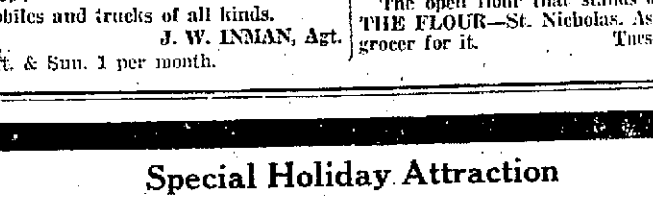
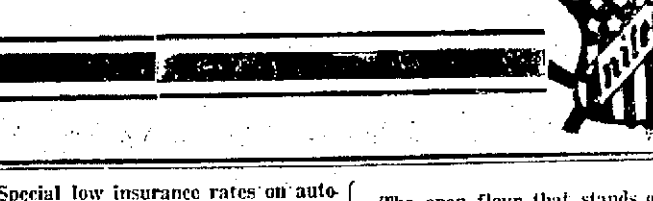
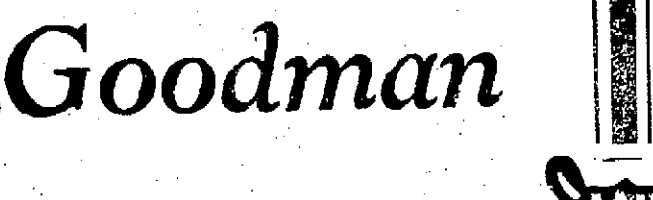
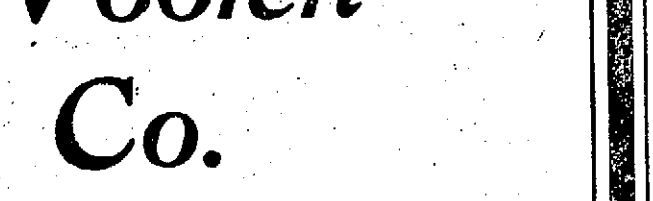
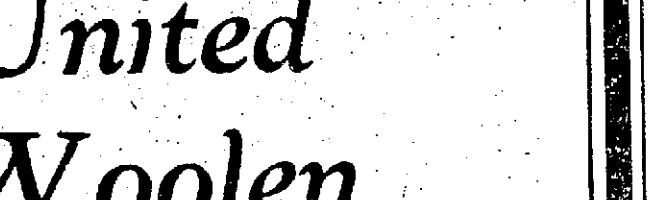
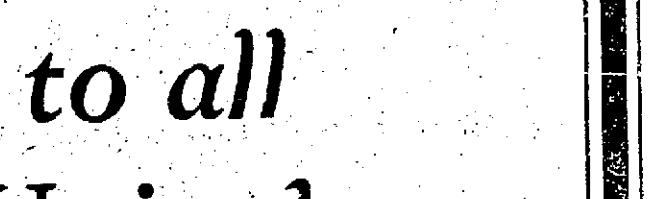
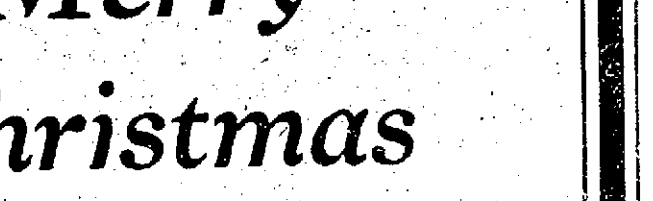
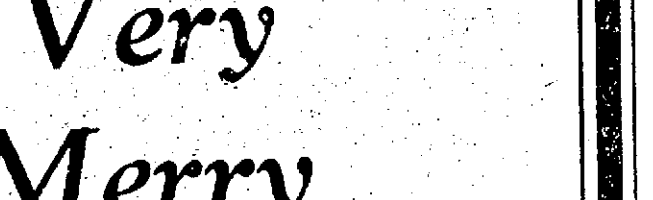
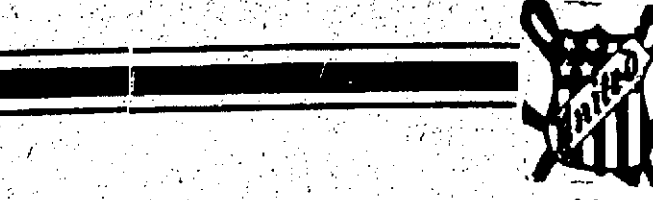
Extra Special Holiday Attraction at

Adapted by HAYDEN TALBOT and MARC ROBBINS

Directed by CHARLES SWICKARD

Extra Special Holiday Attraction at

Adapted by HAYDEN TALBOT and MARC ROBBINS



A Very Merry Christmas to all United Woolen Co. I.H. Goodman

Special low insurance rates on automobiles and trucks of all kinds. J. W. INMAN, Agt. Sat. & Sun. 1 per month.

The open flour that stands out at THE FLOUR—St. Nicholas. Ask your grocer for it. Tues-Fri.

Special Holiday Attraction

## EASTLAND THEATRE

TONIGHT AND XMAS DAY



Is one woman only ONE woman? Either sandy or satanic; one or the other; or both...? Or is she like Claire Martin —IN—

The screen version of William Hurlbut's play with ALICE LAKE

featured in the leading role?

A drama of the Latin Quarter of Paris, where anything may happen and everything does.

Matinee Tomorrow At 1:30 P. M.

Also On The Program Topics Of The Day Pathe Review. Rolin Comedy

## THE MOVIES..



Shhh! and a Couple More Shh's. Likewise a Hiss! or Two. A Real Mystery is "No. 99" Warren Kerrigan's Latest Production at the Temple Christmas Matinee and Night. Eddie Polo, Too.

"Number 99" Warren Kerrigan's latest sensation comes to the Temple for the Christmas matinee and night. It is alone with the price of admission there will be a chapter of the Eddie Polo serial and a screaming Little Sambo comedy.

It is just the type of picture to help you digest that Christmas dinner. It has just the right dash of mystery and exactly the proper amount of love interest to keep you on the edge of your seat all the while. And Eddie Polo furnishes more thrills than ever in the episode of Vanishing Daggers to be shown.

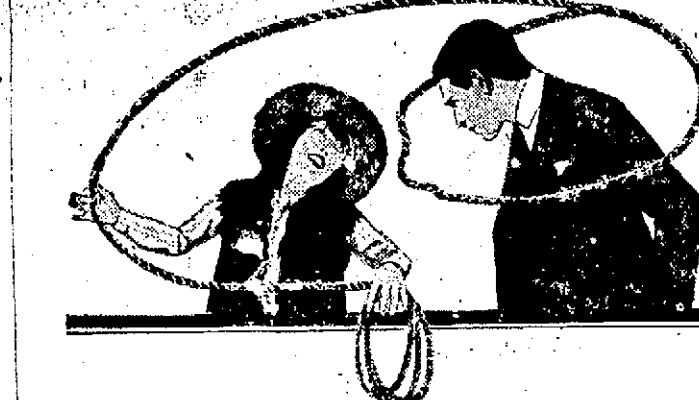
Forbidden Valley. It is a real thriller from the start to the finish. It is alone with the price of admission there will be a chapter of the Eddie Polo serial and a screaming Little Sambo comedy.

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Samuel Goldwyn  
**Mabel Normand**  
"Pinto"

Some Night Doing Are At The Strand Tonight and Christmas Afternoon And Night When Mabel Normand Will Be Presented In Her Famous Success, "Pinto." Make Your Yuletide Joys Complete By Seeing This Picture.

Xmas Eve and Xmas Day, The Exhibit Theatre Presents J. Stuart Blackton's Big Production, "Forbidden Valley." A Thrilling Red-Blooded Kentucky Romance—Truly An Outdoor Classic—Don't Forget Tonight and Tomorrow.

For its attraction tonight and tomorrow, the Exhibit Theatre will offer the supreme outdoor classic, "Forbidden Valley," featuring May McAvoy and Bruce Gordon. A star of charm and youthful lure, May McAvoy reflects the changing moods of the mountains with appealing dramatic power. As a spirited maid of the Kentucky hills, she is as invigorating as a fresh breeze. Bruce Gordon is a stalwart, deep-chested hero. The appeal of this different feature will hit home to hearts of everyone. The master hand of Blackton has moulded the beauties of the great outdoors into a vivid setting. The lure of the woods, the call of the sweet-scented pines and the Kentucky romance will entertain and please you as never before. For a good holiday show, don't overlook this picture. A new two-reel Century comedy will also be on the program.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS To know they can have their city property and automobiles insured in the old reliable Ohio Farmers Ins. Co., without extra cost.

J. W. INMAN, Agt. Sat. & Sun. 1 per month.

Ask your neighbor what she thinks of St. Nicholas Flour. Tues-Fri.

Ask your neighbor what she thinks of St. Nicholas Flour. Tues-Fri.

"Pinto," starring Mabel Normand is the Golden Picture to be shown at the Strand tonight and Christmas.

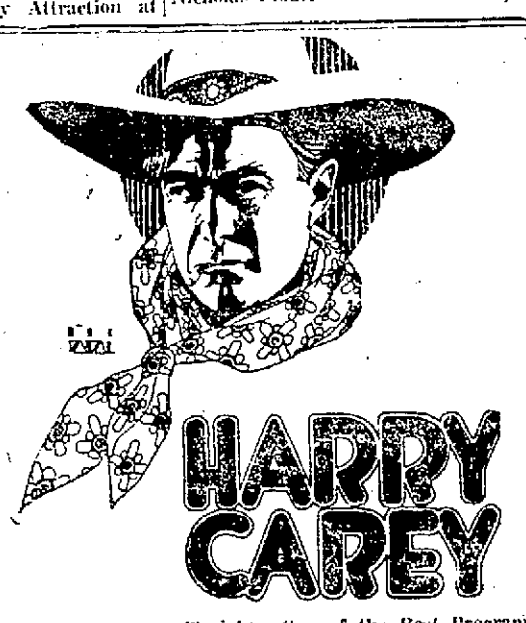
It presents the vivacious little star in a role that is in direct contrast to the characters she has portrayed in the past.

Pinto is a girl of the West who has grown up under the guardianship of five ranchmen in whose care her father left her when he died. Her daring exploits on her pony, Legs, nearly drive the cowboys on the ranch to distraction. Consequently, they are overjoyed at the news that Pinto is to go to New York for a year to visit with Pop Andy.

Pinto's first shock in the East comes with the knowledge that New York is not a ranch as she had thought. A young fellow of engaging personality named Bob De Witt helps her find Pop Andy's home, and they become very good friends. When Pinto decides to stage a Wild West show for society on the Andy grounds, she makes Bob her first assistant. The affair goes off well until Lucy, Pinto's confidante, is moved by firewater to shoot up the place.

Pop returns west with the girl, but Bob also accompanies them with—oh, just matrimony.

Make your Christmas complete by seeing this play. Special matinee at 1 o'clock. A big program for all.



In "Blue-Struck McCoy" at the Arcana Tonight. One of the Best Programs of the West Ever Filmed.

Vigorous and likable—whimsical and human—ready to laugh or fight at the drop of a hat—that's Harry Carey in his latest big production "Blue-Struck McCoy." A surprising outdoor story, very rich with romance and winding up with one of the most desperate fights you ever saw on the screen. Don't miss this picture. It's the real thing.

In this Western, which has a thrilling climax, Carey is one of the Border

In this Western, which has a thrilling climax, Carey is one of the Border

## Xmas Specials

Oranges 35c, 40c, 50c  
Tangerines 35c, 40c  
Dates, Figs.

Mixed Nuts 30c pound  
Peanuts 2 pounds 35 cents.

Cranberries 20c pound  
Lettuce 25c and 30c  
Celery 10c, 15c, 20c.

Dressed Turkey,  
Rabbits, Chickens

Fresh Eggs 85c  
Fresh Oysters  
60c, 70c, 80c, 90c

All kinds of fresh river fish,  
Halibut, Salt Mackerel.

## Joseph

Eleventh and Waller  
Phone 369  
Open till noon Christmas



# The Monrad Engineering Co.



## The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Chillicothe and Front Streets Portsmouth, Ohio

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## SOAP AS A PACIFIER

WE have heard much of the needs of southeastern Europe and from reports there is little that civilized man wants that is not either wholly wanting or in insufficient supply.

The head of a committee of relief in Serbia stresses one particular need and that is soap. The lack of the commodity, so common in this country, has caused an epidemic of skin diseases. The effects that sometimes follow a liberal application of soap together with clean clothes are no less astonishing than the appeal. Give a Serbian or a Montevener a bath and a clean outfit of clothing and he will sometimes quit bawling and go to work. From the manner in which the importance of soap is stressed it appears that southeastern Europe suffers as greatly from dirt as for want of something to eat. For long the Balkans have had an unenviable reputation but it may have been due to an insufficient supply of soap. If a bath and clean clothing are as potent to alter the character of the people of that region as seems to be indicated the means to reduce them to a state of peace and industry should be obvious.

While the war was in progress stories were related of how attractive to Germans was a piece of soap. Prisoners were said to be able to bribe their captors with it. Germany was short of fats and fats are necessary to soap-making. Southeastern Europe may never have been prodigal in the use of soap before the war but if the people have discovered its value in pacifying and energizing, there may be hope for the future. Hitherto soap may not have been considered an essential to the prosecution of war. We were told that "food will win the war." Perhaps in the future it will be a threat of the scarcity of soap that will prevent war. If a liberal use of soap will turn the Balkans into ways of peace and industry the world could well afford to furnish it.

There may be a scarcity of wine, but not of whine.

Truth may hurt a little, but it takes a lie to cause a lot of complications.

Now come the holidays, which means that most of us will work harder than ever.

Good intentions usually go farther in keeping a man out of trouble than in getting him out.

Every dog has his day, but, thank goodness, it is not as definitely established as the turkey's.

The parents who name the baby for the president-elect deserve a medal, if they include his middle name.

France threatens to bolt the league if Germany is admitted, thus indicating that the league is taken rather seriously, after all.

The president-elect has started out well. He has already popularized the tarpon. But he should remember that popular acclaim is no license for four years of fishy stories.

Behind Mr. Bryan's naive suggestion that Mr. Harding should be called to the chair at once is probably the subtle thought that the chair may be cushioned with tacks.

The League of Nations assembly meeting started with the prayers of all the churches of Geneva for its success. Some of its enemies, however, probably are hoping that it may break up in a riot. It is a nice Christian world in which the average peace project finds itself.

Because it is so far from France is probably the reason Dempsey is willing to fight in Cuba.

In spite of all that medical science has been able to do, the man with a sore head seems to be incurable.

The trailer is useful in its way, but it does not command the respect given the car that does the pulling.

General Wrangel exhibited more concern for his personal safety than some of the others who led armies against the Bolsheviks. He seems to be observing the philosophy of the adage that he who fights and runs, etc.

Nearly every person has a different idea of what constitutes Americanism, but all agree that the immigrant should be fed up on it.

The wets may get a little satisfaction out of the opinion that the first hundred years of prohibition are the wettest.

## THE DRY POINT OF VIEW

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—More laws to enforce prohibition and stricter enforcement of the laws already passed.

This is the gist of the belligerent program with which the Anti-Saloon League approaches the beginning of a new administration. It is backed by a congress overwhelmingly pledged to enforcement of prohibition and to no modification of the laws in the way of leniency, and it is faced by the fact that the prohibition amendment is being widely and variously broken.

The question of enforcement is now admitted to be the crucial one. That is, there seems to be no doubt but that the prohibitionists can pass all the laws that are needed. They dominate not only congress but most of the state legislatures. Thirty-eight states have already passed enforcement codes, and it is predicted that most of the others will speedily do so.

But passing a law is one thing and enforcing it is another. In spite of all these laws, liquor is pouring into the country over both borders, and through every port. It is being illicitly made and sold. It is being made in many homes by the occupants thereof for their own use, and these illicit makers of beer, wine and whisky include persons of a great variety of classes, poor and rich, rural and urban.

Can this wave of lawlessness be checked? The prohibitionists have presumably convinced the American electorate that prohibition is a good thing if it can be made effective. But if it cannot be made effective, if it gives rise merely to an elaborate system of law-breaking, then the question legitimately arises again, as to whether it is a good thing in such circumstances. In other words, the best point of attack which the opponents of prohibition have is that a law which cannot be enforced is worse than no law at all, and that intelligent regulation, which could be enforced, would undoubtedly be better than complete prohibition which cannot be enforced.

**Prohibition on Trial**  
The prohibitionists evidently realize this fact. Prohibition may be considered to be on trial now as a practical proposition, just as it was on trial for a long time as a theoretical proposition. If enforcement is made year by year more effective, it will be hard indeed for the opponents of the law to make an effective attack upon it. If the wave of law-breaking gathers and spreads, if the law is a dead letter in a considerable part of the country, then prohibition will be attacked as a practical failure, whatever its theoretical merits.

The present situation seems to be about this: Whisky of the standard distillery brands can be purchased in most large cities by anyone who can pay from eight to twelve dollars a quart for it. Various moonshine brews can be purchased in many rural sections. Certain alleged medicines, containing large percentages of alcohol and prescribed on the bottle to be taken in doses of several glasses a day, may be purchased at very reasonable prices in drug stores and delicatessen stores almost everywhere. Above all, almost anyone who has ordinary cooking facilities can make in his home either ale, beer, wine or whisky, and beyond a doubt great numbers of persons do so. How can all of these breaches of the law, and especially the last one, be stopped?

We talked this matter over with Wayne B. Wheeler, who is general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, and has often been referred to as the brains of that organization. His point of view is most interesting and presumably may be taken as representative of that of the active prohibitionists in general. A profound faith

in law and in police power is the basis of Mr. Wheeler's philosophy. He sees the present wave of law-breaking as a mere temporary thing which will inevitably be crushed.

"The law breaker always fails," he says. "He may give us a lot of trouble, but we will get him in the long run."

**Campaign Against**  
He outlined at some length how the illicit sale of liquor would be checked by laws governing the disposal of whisky in warehouses, by strengthening the enforcement organization, and by a campaign of education against lawlessness.

"The man who breaks the law is a traitor and ought to be shot," he said. He added that the American people could not hope to stamp out bootlegging and anarchy as long as they tolerated the lawlessness of those who break the prohibition amendment. The Anti-Saloon League, he intimated, will devote much of its educational effort to driving home this idea. In other words, it will try to make the man who breaks the prohibition law an object of social odium. That is undoubtedly one thing which is lacking. It is considered no disgrace to "make your own." The best people do it. The methods are discussed at the most fashionable and otherwise respectable gatherings.

The prohibitionists recognize this as a lamentable state of affairs. They realize that men do not fear the punishment of the law half as much as they fear the bad opinion of their fellows. They propose therefore to make the liquor law-breaker a pariah, to put him in the same class with the busy-bodied, bomb-brandishing bolshevist of the cartoons.

This would be easy if he were an isolated figure. But it will be hard when there are large, solid blocks of such lawbreakers, when whole communities and especially whole social classes feel the same way about it.

**The Elusive Home-Brewer**  
Mr. Wheeler was convincing in his statement of how prohibition will be enforced, except in the matter of home-brewing. There indeed is the difficult part of the job. To restrict the sale of malt and hops will hardly solve the problem. For you can make a good beverage out of almost any fruit or vegetable, and the ways of doing it are multiplying and spreading. Unless the right of a man's home to be free from search without warrant is abolished, so that prohibition agents can ransack our houses at regular intervals for the veniences of liquor making, the prevention by police power of home-brewing and distilling seems hardly practicable.

This is tacitly admitted to a certain extent by the prohibitionists who say that they depend on their campaign against the spirit of lawlessness to do the work. Mr. Wheeler adds to this another argument.

"The making of various homebrews," he says, "is a novelty now. But the novelty will wear off, and it will be forgotten."

This is an interesting speculation. It is a bit confusing to the unprejudiced inquirer, because, when the prohibition movement was in the propaganda stage, we were told that drinking alcohol was an insidious and ruinous habit. If once a man got in the habit of drinking liquor, we were told, he would do almost anything to gratify the appetite so acquired. Surely if this is true, the home-brewer's love for his brew will grow rather than dwindle with time.

We ventured to point out to Mr. Wheeler that many who break the prohibition law do so in the belief that is a violation of their personal liberty, and that they are therefore justified in lawlessness. It was inquired what would be the prohibition reply to this viewpoint.

"There is no such thing as personal

liberty under a civilized government," said Mr. Wheeler. "Personal liberty ends where public wrong begins. There is only civil liberty, which is liberty under law."

This imprudent statement must evidently be taken as suggestive rather than complete. It leaves one to puzzle out for himself the nature of a civil liberty which is not personal, and how public wrongs should spring from individual rights. None the less, Mr. Wheeler makes the prohibitionist point of view pretty clear.

"Better law enforcement. More laws. And the man who breaks them is a traitor and ought to be shot."

Whatever else it means, it evidently means business.

## Questions AND Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office supplies answers to questions on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the record time for a trip around the world? M. S. D.

A. The quickest trip around the world of which we have a record was made in 1912, and was accomplished in 35 days, 21 hours, and 36 minutes.

Q. Have women in Germany the right to vote? E. G.

A. The Constitution of the new German Republic provides suffrage for citizens both male and female over 20 years of age.

Q. What is the difference between a rope, a hawser, and a cable? J. A. E.

A. A rope consists of two or more strands twisted together; a hawser is a rope of three strands; a cable consists of three hawsers twisted together.

Q. Is an oyster a plant or an animal? H. F.

A. The oyster is a member of the animal kingdom, coming under the family Mollusca. The Mollusca have a well-developed heart and vascular system.

Q. How do the Chinese cook rice? T. W.

A. "The Chinese Cook Book," by Shin Wong Chan says: "To 1 cup rice add 2 1/2 cups water. Cook in covered pan over a hot fire until the water has evaporated. Remove to back of stove for a few minutes, then take from stove, keeping pan covered for 10 minutes. The flavor of the rice is greatly improved by adding butter and salt."

Q. What are the different colors of human hair? S. H. C.

A. One classification follows: blonde, chestnut, dark brown, flaxen, light golden, light brown, red golden, Titian, auburn, black.

Q. Did Christopher Columbus ever land in Panama?

A. Columbus visited the shores of Panama on his fourth and last voyage in 1502. He was skirting the shores from Honduras to Venezuela, and landed in a harbor which he named Port Bello.

Q. Do all Naval officers have to wear the new uniform with double-breasted coat? N. W.

A. The Navy Department says that it is not essential that all Naval officers adopt the new style uniform until they have worn out their old uniforms. All new uniforms must conform to the new regulations.

Q. What place is the farthest below sea level? A. M. P.

A. The Geological Survey says that the Dead Sea in Palestine is the lowest point, being 1,290 feet below sea level.

Q. What is oxygen? Why will it burn out carbon in a motor? M. M.

A. Oxygen is a colorless, tasteless and odorless gas. Oxygen is a non-in-

flammable per se, but its combination with other elements or materials with evolution of heat and light is commonly known as "combustion" and the material combined thus with oxygen is said to be "inflammable." Substances will burn much more readily in pure oxygen than in air, and it is because of the fact that it stimulates combustion that it is used for burning out carbon in automobiles.

Q. How much does a nautical mile differ from a statute mile? E. C. D.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that the United States nautical mile is 6,080.20 feet. Since the statute mile is 5,280 feet, a nautical mile is 1.35136 statute miles. The British Admiralty mile is 6,080 feet.

## WHO'S WHO In The Days News

SEN. CARROLL SMAILEY PAGE

No one about the capital would judge from watching Senator Carroll Smalley Page that this energetic legislator is a great-grandfather. But such is the case. He holds now the distinction of being the only great-grand-papa in the senate.

The honor was bestowed upon him with the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Precor Hill Page, the senator's grandson. The grandson is one of the clerks of the senate naval committee. The senator is chairman of this committee, which brings grandfather and grandson together in legislative work.

Senator Page was born in Westfield, Vt., January 10, 1843. He was educated in Vermont academies and at New York University. From dealing in raw hides he graduated to the banking business. His legislative experience began with the election to the Vermont house of representatives in 1869. In 1874 he joined the state senate.

He served as national Democratic committeeman from his state in 1880 and 1912, being chairman of the delegation at the latter convention. After serving one term as governor of Vermont he was elected to the U. S. senate October 21, 1908, to fill the unexpired term (1908-11) of Redfield Proctor. Page was re-elected in 1911 and 1917.

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## New-York-Day-By-Day

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Thoughts while strolling around New York: Caviar at \$14 a pound. There's a rich banker who has it every morning for breakfast. Biddy Foy and his seven children going into a restaurant. But he has them all working. Millinery shops in private houses with musical comedy settings. And they serve tea and cigarettes to customers.

Upper Madison avenue. The new Ghetto. Street filled with push carts, fat, corpulent women and snuggly faced children. Kipperd herring and horse-radish. The pungent odor of garlic. The hardy gurdy hangs on here until the snow flies. Young orthodox Jews with silken beards and osseous eyes. Egyptian girls selling chalk statuettes from baskets.

The outskirts of Harlem. Church graveyards. Lamented schools. The tobacco shops are of the old fashioned sort. The proprietor is content and sits in the doorway. One hundred and Twenty-fifth street — the Harlem White Way. A dilution of Broadway but a bit gaudier. The lights are green, red, pink, yellow and purple. And there's an atmosphere of newness. Everything seems highly polished.

Side streets are filled with children. The apartment houses are imitations of the more expensive kind on Riverside Drive. The people seem to be a distinct class. Mammoth movie houses in every block. Every variety of dog. Little parks every few blocks and all filled with baby carriages. The rent laws are the chief topics of conversation.

The subway express. There is a grim expression about subway passengers. They can't talk so they sit and stare. For diversion they read the ads. The guards are mostly husky young Irish lads. They can't smoke so most of them chew. The swarming of the train makes napping easy. That fellow has been

eating eggs for breakfast. Times Square. That let's me out.

Harvey Dunn is the artist who draws those colorful pictures of looking, scowling men for the magazines. He knows how to give vivid touches to brute strength. Usually artists who portray such things are the reverse in real life but Dunn is the exception. He is one of the strongest men in America and can lift a piano on his back. He did it the other day. Dunn was moving into a new home in New Jersey. Two piano movers were there to move a grand piano from one room to another. They looked at it and finally decided to go down into the village for more help. Dunn was so angry when he found out about it that he got under the piano and carried it on his back into the next room. When the workmen returned they were fired.

The movie theaters are substituting young ladies for men as ushers. The pay is \$2 a day and tips. The movie managers say that girls are proving more acceptable for the positions because they are more polite and are not apt to get into arguments when patrons object to the seats given them. Many women who work in shirt waist places and milliner shops are applying for the jobs because of the dull season in their trade. Half of the theaters showing so called legitimate plays now have girls as ushers.

Herwood Brown, the youthful vice of the Tribune, has accepted a chair at Columbia and will lecture two mornings a week on the drama. Brown is not a high-brow. Just a few years ago he was press agent for a circus and after that he wrote baseball. Now he does book reviews and the theories and his reviews are perhaps the most popular in town.

## Christmas Time

Peace and good will toward men! Bless Christmas time That brings to furnished thousands a good meal.

While even those, immured in cells, that steal From others—make their livelihood in crime—

Now sit at tables with the best of fare. Children, unused to luxuries and joys. Now have abundance, are even blessed with toys.

For did not Christ take such unto His care? The laborer sick, his family hungry; cold

Is now remembered; wood and coal and rent And flour and meal and fowl to him are sent.

By them that know the genuine use of gold. Whose eyes have seen the shepherds watch by night, Who've read the Sermon on the Mount aright.

Edward S. Creamer in Brooklyn Eagle

Christmas Eve. Listen, keep still—do not make a noise. I think I hear "Dear Santa."

Who remembers girls and boys. He may come by sleigh, or down the Chimney sweep With many lovely gifts. You'll be proud to keep.

Then hang your stockings in a row. With faith that he'll be kind, In leaving you the lovely gifts That have got in mind. Then trip lightly up the stair, Go surely to your bed, Not only covering little feet, But also cover head.

But you may say, "Mother, dear, May I just peep from out one eye. If I don't watch a little bit, Dear Santa might go by."

Then little eyes grown heavy, Have fallen fast asleep; But at the dawn of "Christmas Day," Finds gifts you'll be proud to keep.

—Mrs. Alex. Tyree.

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## Why She Changed

"Mrs. Eve—You used to delight so in doing your own marketing that I'm surprised to find you ordering over the phone."

"Mrs. Wye—My dear, I couldn't bear any longer to see how little I was getting for my money.—Boston Transcript."

## A Superfluous Request

"Don't believe a thing they say about me," gasped the dying man to his sorrowing wife.

She didn't. They said that he had led an exemplary life and had been a true and devoted husband.

## The Rural Sport

"My sister from the city was here last night and we were up very late. We did not go to bed until nine o'clock," said Farmer Brown.

"Well, a thing like that won't hurt you once in a while," said Farmer Johns, who was broadminded and something of a sport.

## Horn Unnecessary

Judge: "And why haven't you a horn on your automobile?" Prisoner at the Bar: "Please, Mister Judge, I don't need a horn. It says on da front, 'Dodge Brothers.'—American Legion Weekly."

## Too Much So

"He is a genuine optimist, is he?" "Is he? Why, he'd go into a restaurant without a cent in his pockets, order a big dinner, and be perfectly confident that he would be able to pay for it with a pearl which he would find in one of his raw oysters."—Hence Sector.

## Perhaps

The autumn moon was beaming softly through the leafy arbor where they sat—he and she. He kissed her silently. She slapped him soundly. "Oh, forgive me," he cried. "It was the moonshine. I should never have done it had I been myself."

Again she slapped him. Perhaps the night air was intoxicating.—Perhaps.—Cornell Widow.

## Page A Tailor

"I see you are not dating with Ruth any more. What's the matter?" "My tailor bill got too high. Every time I left her I had to have my clothes pressed."—Iowa Frirol.

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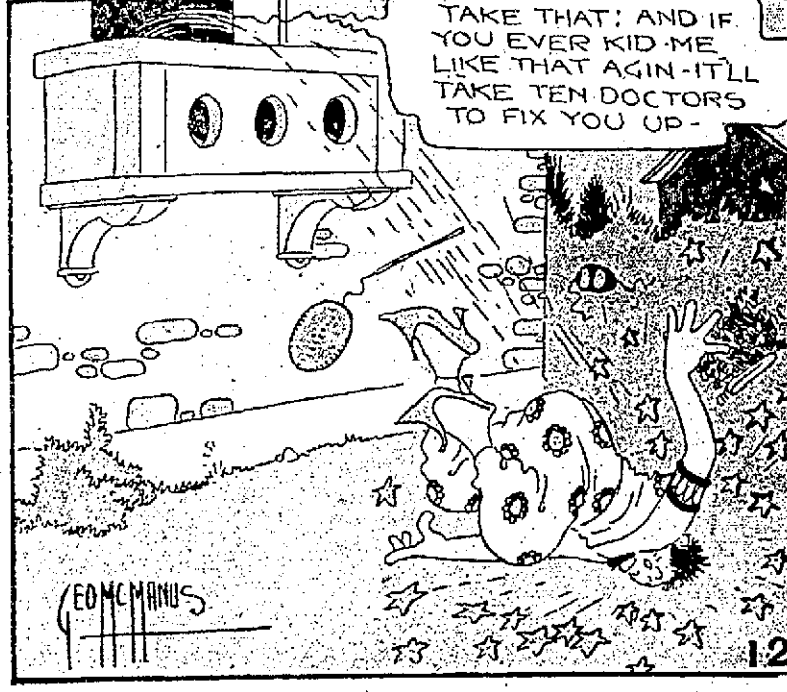
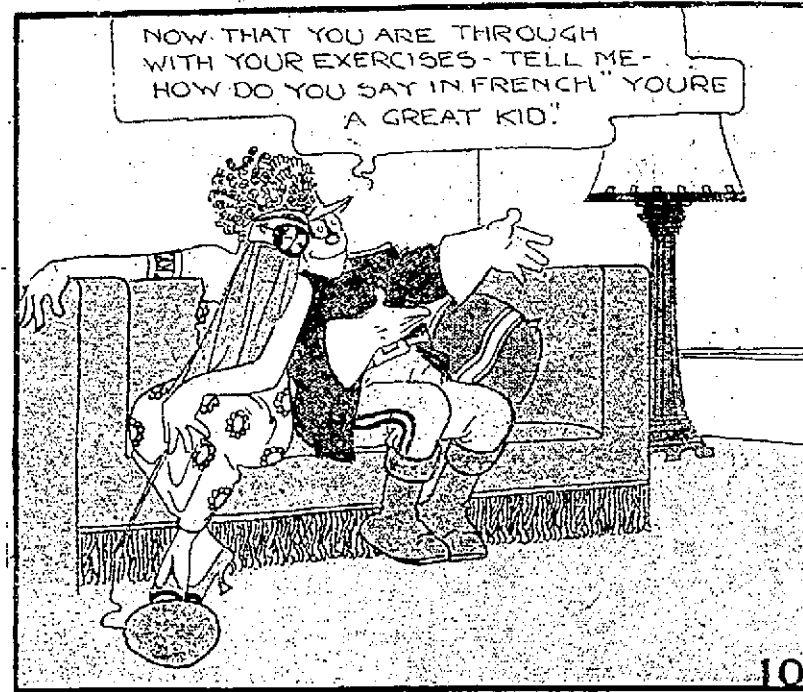
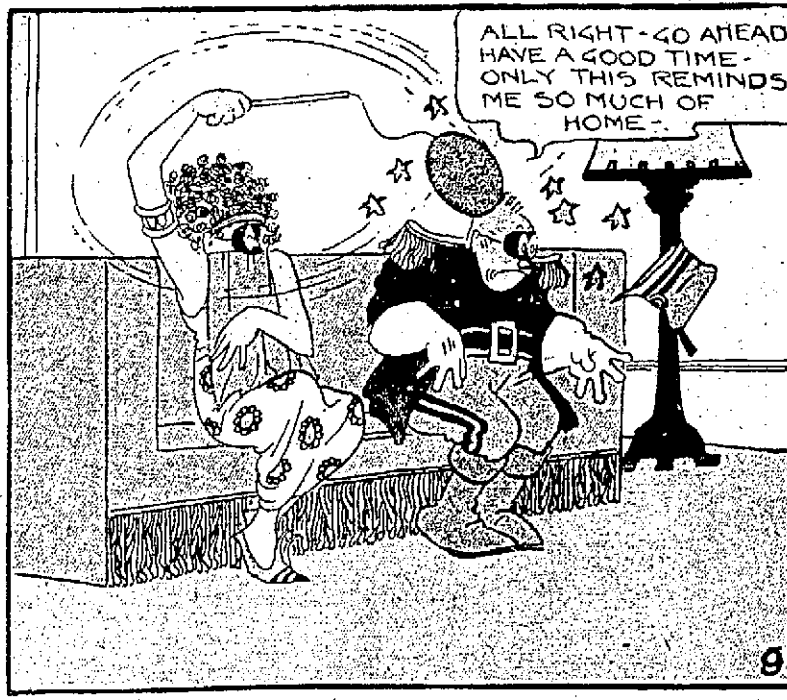
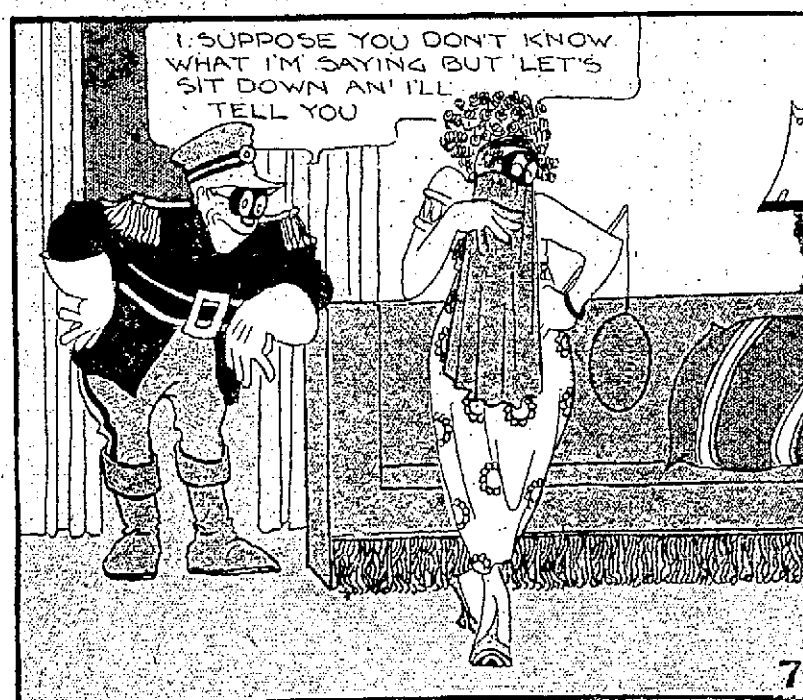
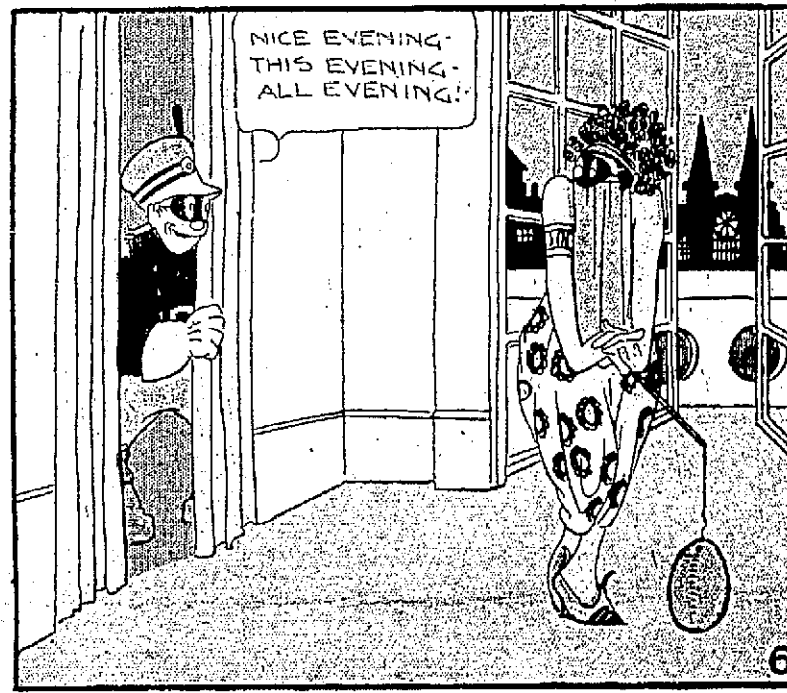
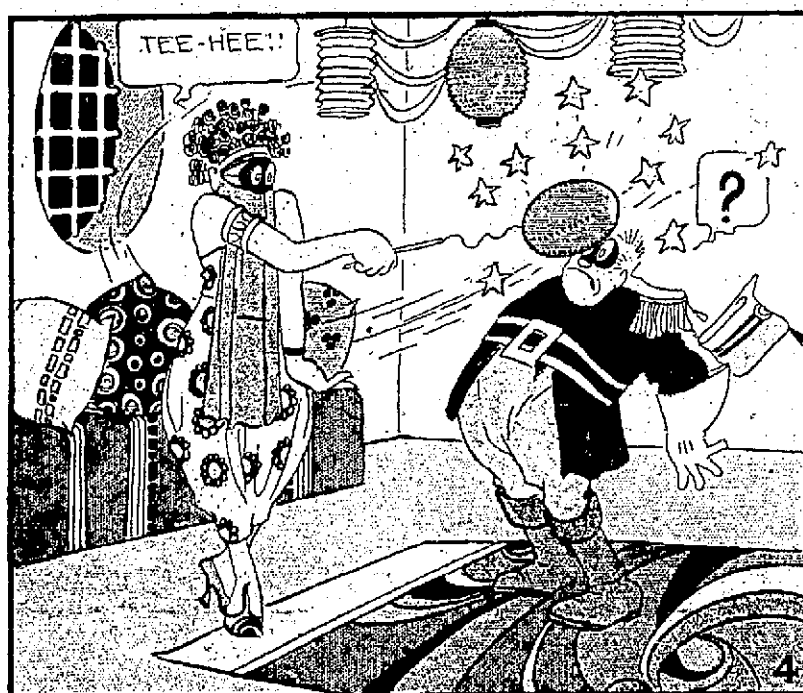
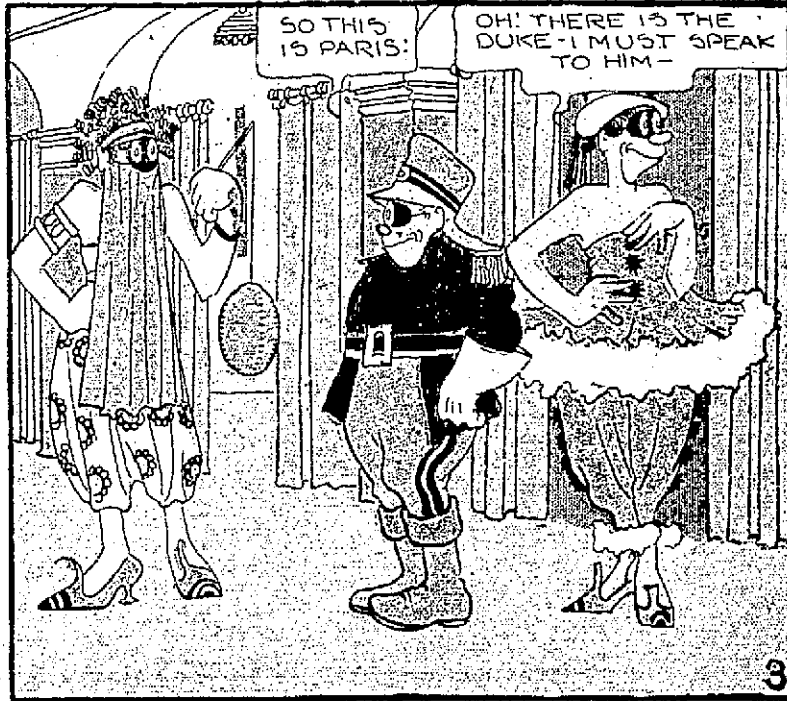
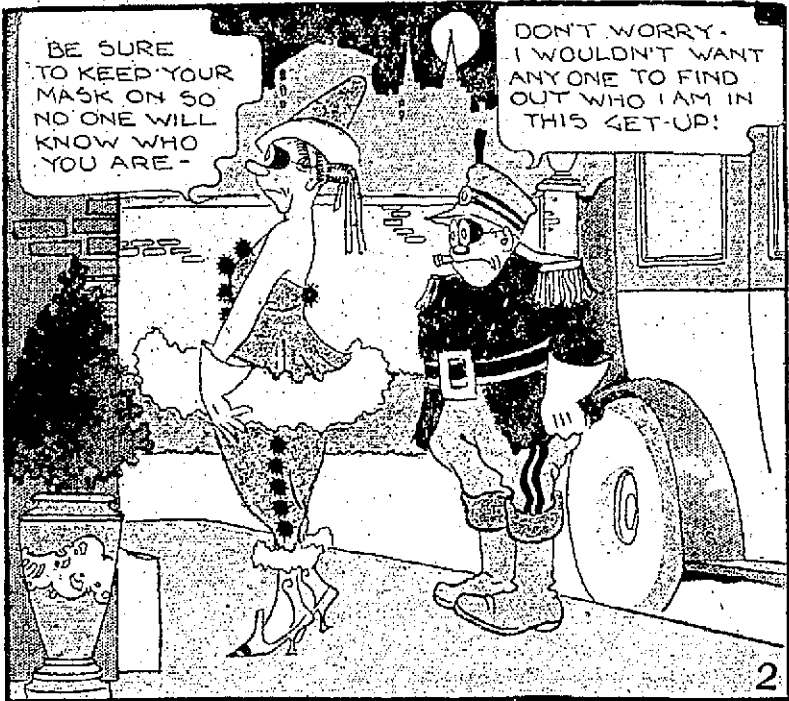
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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SUNDAY

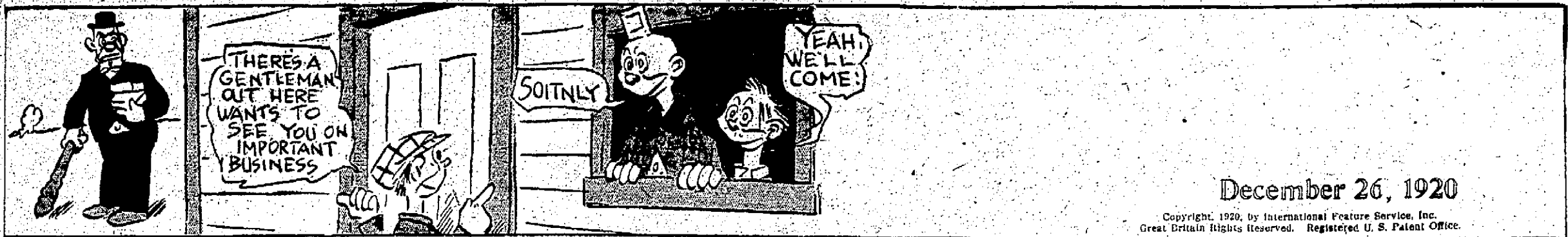
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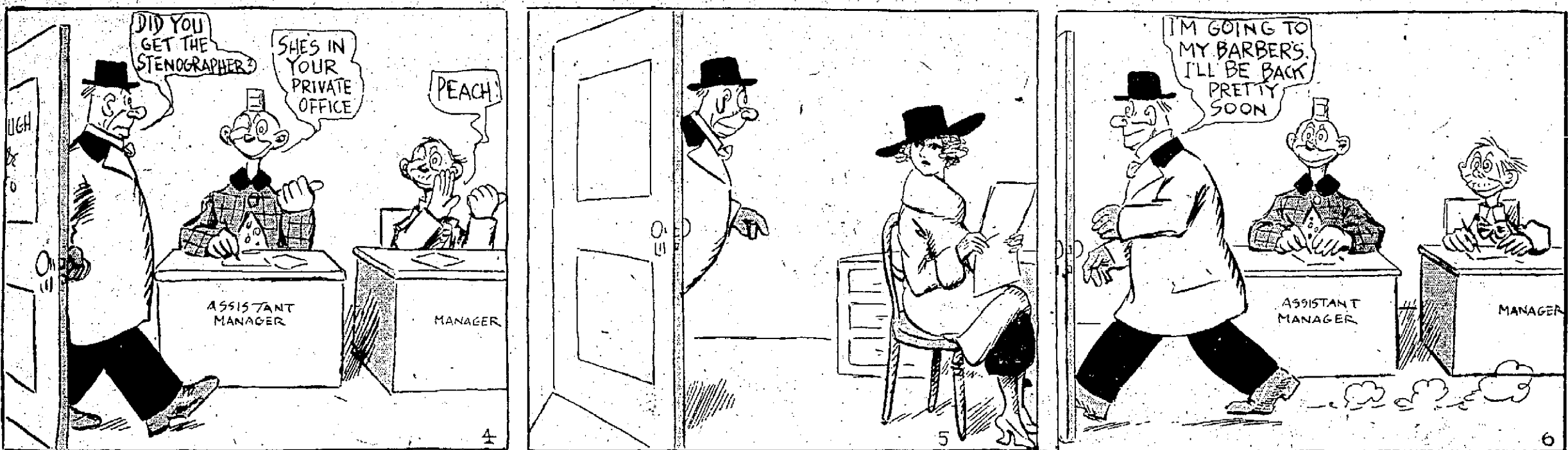
**Bringing Up Father**



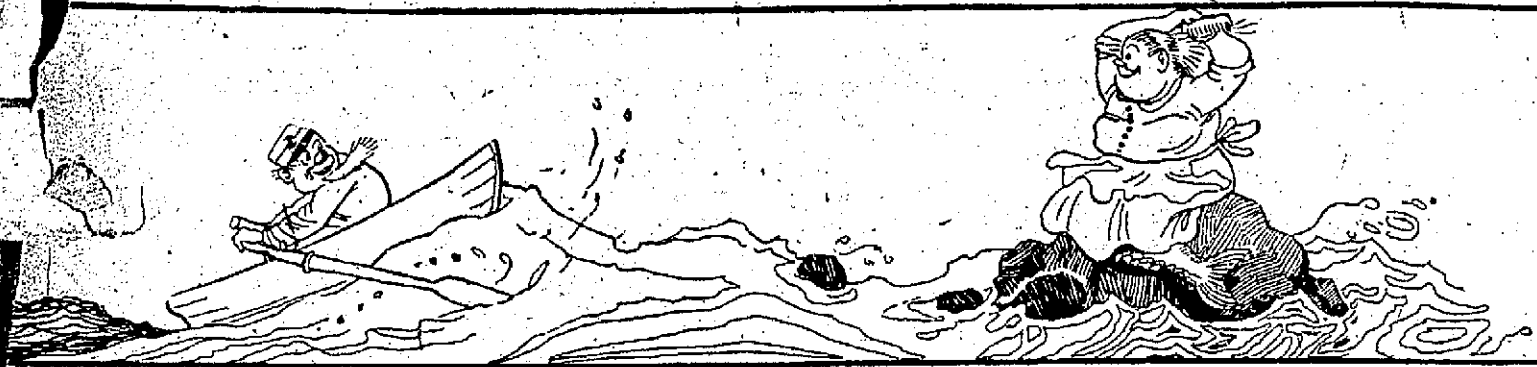




## Mr. Dubb



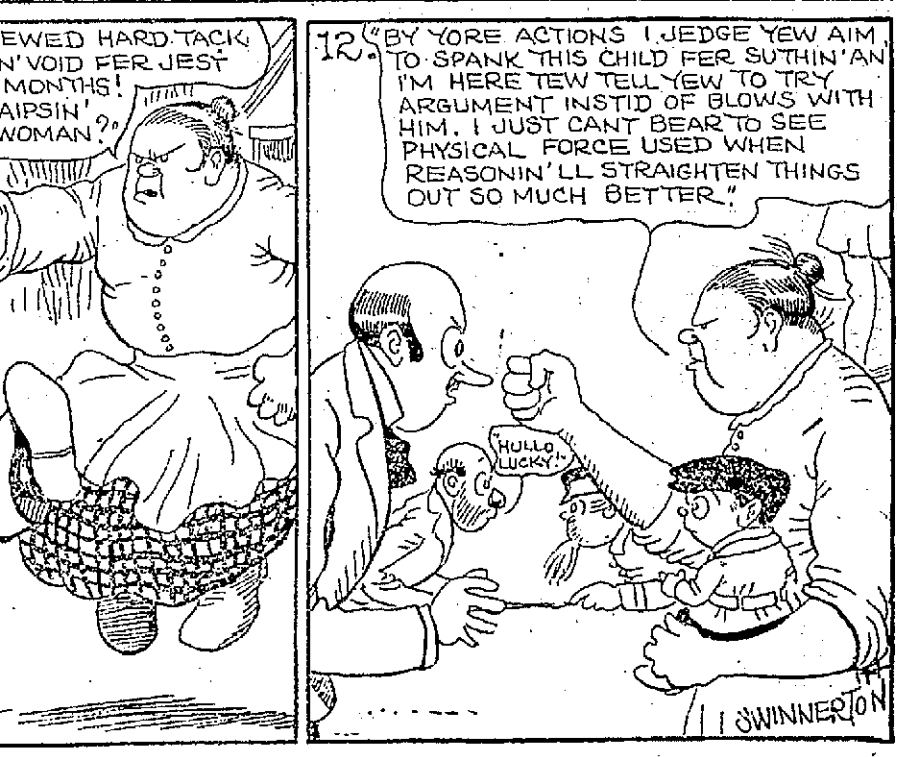
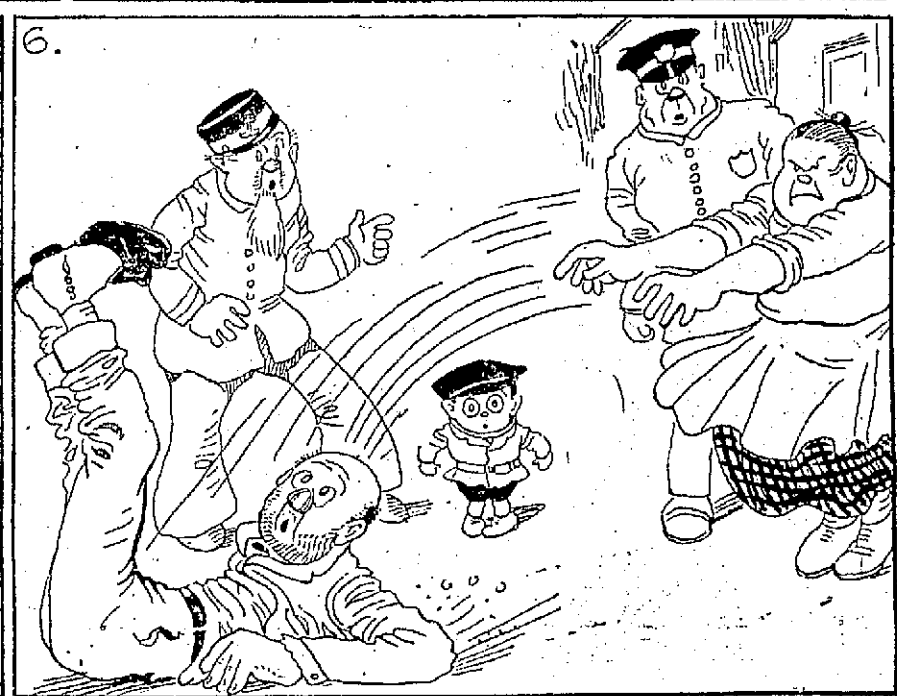
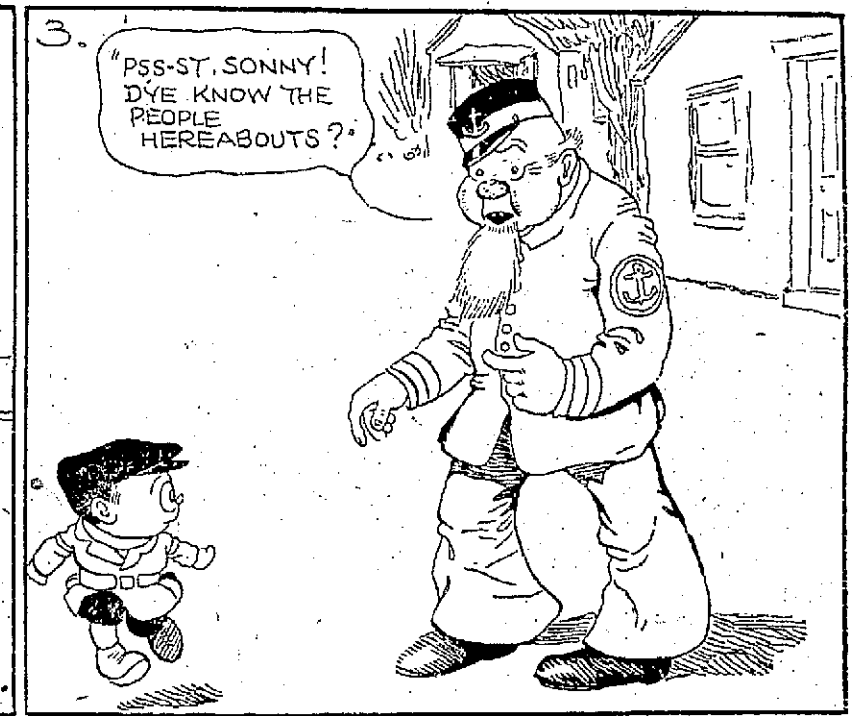




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## Little Jimmy



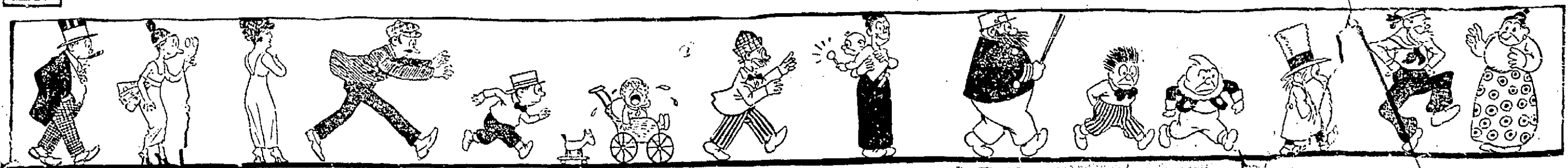
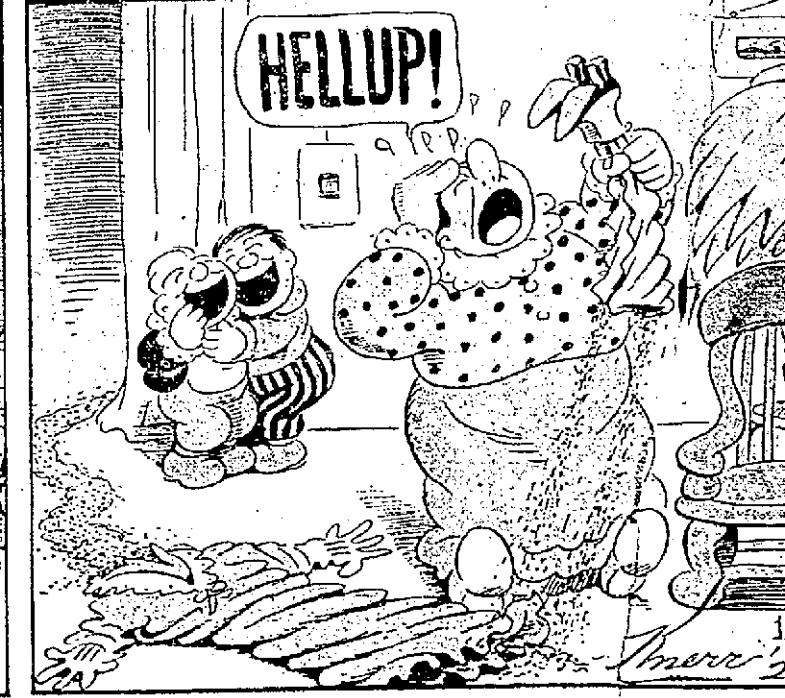
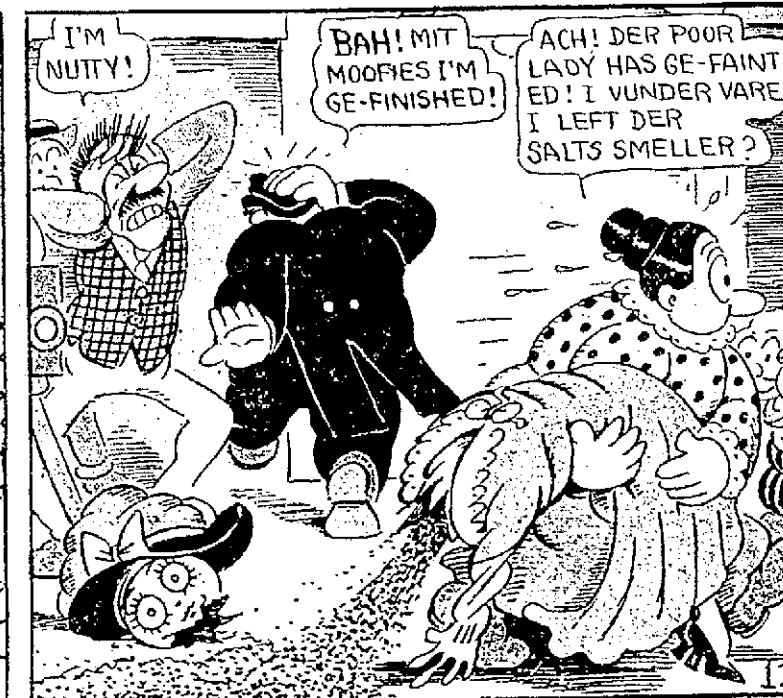




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## The Katzenjammer Kids





# Holiday Dance Dresses

by  
Lady  
Duff  
Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

More  
Sophisticated  
Is This  
Costume  
of Chiffon  
and  
Iridescent  
Ribbon  
for a  
Holiday  
Dance.

The Beauty of This Chiffon  
Gown Is in the Grace  
of Its Drapery.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

PARIS, December 17.

YULETIDE is a festive season. It is seemingly that the evening gowns being made for that season be of a character that suggests festivities. They should be gay, light-hearted, rejoicing gowns.

The one in the middle of the page is a trifle unusual. It must be granted that there lurks about it a suggestion of a character gown for a costume ball. Yet it is only merry apparel for a merry season. It is just a bit Columbinish, with its wide, trousered effect, produced by a full, irregularly draped skirt. The skirt is made over a scant petticoat-like slip of net and lace. The bodice is a tightly draped one of the same silk material as the skirt.

The gown proper is outlined at the décolletage line by a border of fur. Almost negligible sleeves and shoulder veiling of chiffon are bound with satin ribbon. A curious note of this Christmas gown is the gathered panel of silk finished with fringe. Below the waist line and at the hip line embroidered ribbon appears and disappears among the folds of the skirt.

More demure is the gown on the left side of the page. It is of charmeuse, quaintly full and with the high crushed belt of grandmother's girlhood. Its adornment is of metal embroidery arranged after the manner of festooned flowers. The line following the neck and shoulders and the turned-back corners of the abbreviated sleeves emphasize the grandmotherly air of the girlish dress.

More ornate is the chiffon gown shown above the one just described. It has small panniers. Narrow iridescent ribbon gives the effect of rippling waves by moonlight to the drapery. The very low cut corsage is quite sleeveless, as you see.

In contrast to it is the little-trimmed, much-draped gown at the upper right hand of the page. The drapery is arranged to form a multitude of points. The only decorative note aside from the grace of the drapery is the full silk girdle, upward pointing at the front and accented by a flat bunch of silk flowers.

Charmeuse in Material, But  
of Grandmother's Girl-  
hood in Character,  
Is This More De-  
mure Dress.

Slightly Columbinish Is This Gown for  
Holiday Festivities. Silk, Chiffon,  
Fur, Fringe and Ribbon Are  
Used in Its Fashioning.









# It's Never Too Late To Marry

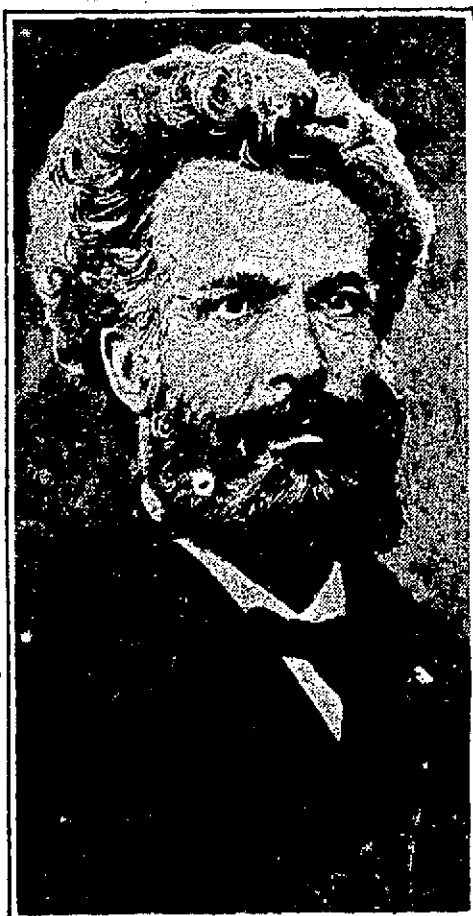
Simply a Question of  
Waiting Until the "Right  
Man or Woman Comes Along," According  
to These Centenarians and Other Delightful

By Joseph H. Appelgate

ROMANCE is a word almost inseparable from the thought of youth and beauty and vigor. Age seems to have no place at all where love of the romantic type is pulsating, appears to be a rank outsider, as much an interloper as small brother when sister's beau is calling. Yet, all this only seems to be. For from all parts of the world come reports of marriages between men and women of an age even beyond the biblical span of life. Nor do they hobble up to the altar with rheumatic bones and cracked and wrinkled skin, as one might cynically suppose. They skip, they prance, they cavort, as chipper as June grasshoppers. Romance breathes in their souls, shines in their eyes, is refulgent in their faces. One might almost say that, after all, age is second childhood, for these septuagenarian, octogenarian and even centenarian benedicts display an ebullience which strongly smacks of youth.

This wave of age-defying marriage has struck France and England, as well as this country, and in those lands across the sea the ancient Cupid has shot holes through the hearts of most distinguished men. Anatole France and Camille

Old Folks for Whom  
Romance is Just as  
Attractive as Ever.



At Left—  
Camille  
Flammarion,  
Who at 78 Years  
Has Been Married  
to Miss Gabrielle Renaudot.

was engaged to Mlle. Jeanne Brindeau, a petite and captivating young actress. But that romance fell through. The bride is 36.

Camille Flammarion, famous for two generations as an astronomer, an author, the exponent of the theory of the presence on Mars of intelligent beings and of the belief that there is something in the psychic, waited until an age two years senior to that of M. France before he chose a life-partner. She is Mlle. Gabrielle Renaudot. She assisted him, as did the bride of M. France, in scientific research work. While they studied the stars they must have permitted old Dan Cupid to wing them.

## Enter: The Century Swain

One of the most interesting of these latter-day romances is that of Dr. Andrew Malcolm Morrison of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Mary Augusta Barney. Now before we tell you how young the groom is we will break the news that the bride was a maiden lady of 72. She "knew the right man would come along in time," she told her friends. And he did—Dr. Morrison, 100 years, if you please.

This bride of the vigorous old doctor has ideas of her own. And as for the dress of the present-day woman—

"Their skirts are disgraceful and their waists out immodestly," says this woman who remained "heart whole and fancy free" for two years beyond the time when a man is supposed to join his forefathers. "Any woman who dresses according to fashion today has no reason to feel insulted no matter what a man might say to her," she declares, emphatically.

"Women of today are burning out their lives in dissipation. Their low-backed dresses are hastening them to early graves. They should guard against chill when vitality is low. They are slaves to fashion and some day must pay the piper."

Dr. Morrison, unlike his bride, had experience in matrimonial ventures before he met his present wife. He was married three times before he fell in love with Miss Barney.

"I have made it a habit of my life not to lose my temper," said the bridegroom, explaining his youthfulness and vigor. "I hold kind thoughts toward everyone and if I find nothing else to laugh at I laugh at my wife's temper. That's the best way to soothe a woman. I eat little and sleep only enough. Most folk sleep too much. It is worse than too little rest, I think."

An extraordinary romance was that of Edward Remsen Teller of 3540 Broadway, Man-

hattan, and Mrs. Martha Gabriel Blotner. Their love affair began years and years ago—60, to be exact—and those who were their companions then predicted their marriage as certain as the night's following day. But a jealous suitor for the girl's hand or, mayhap, a practical joker, sent an anonymous letter. Result—the romance terminated (that is, suspended). Both wed others.

Long after they discovered the hoax. It was too late, according to the old-fashioned notion. Of course, today, such little impediments in the path of happiness are quickly removed between the upper and lower legal stones of the divorce mill. But this couple was not of that stuff, neither man nor woman. They had gone to the altar and made their vow for better or worse until death. And they kept their bargain, faithfully and devotedly, and when they buried the wife and husband their consciences were clear. Then it was that they permitted the old love fire to spring into new flame, into a glorious light of love, pure and of a lustre worthy of copying. Both are 75. But that figure is merely for the accommodation of statisticians and their ilk. It does not begin to indicate how young they are. Ask them and they'll tell you in a breath that they feel as youthful as when they first wooed. After all, what could be more beautiful than this love which was strong enough to endure and to resist temptation to do that which a good part of society might have condoned and even praised.

Age? Why, that has no part in preventing romance. Look at John Shell of Greasy Creek, Ky., said to be the country's oldest man, who claims to have lived in three centuries, having been born 131 years ago. John just can't recall how many wives he has survived, but his latest, his present we should say, was annexed at the stated age of 125. Her presentation to him of a fine bouncing boy a year or so after the marriage was quite an event in the town where John is the most distinguished and most influential resident. This child now plays with John's oldest "baby," a fresh young thing of 90. It is delightful, "his said, to see the half-brother and sister playing puss-in-the-corner. John will tell you that marriage agrees with old folks. It certainly does with him. His case recalls the slang, "If I felt any better I would see a doctor." Well, that's just what happened to John 10 days ago. He is so healthy that he was taken to Chicago and examined by great physicians who want to know why John goes on defying Father Time. The result of that medical research into John's natural defence against age will be interesting reading for those who subscribe to medical publications.

## Quintuple Marriage

We mustn't overlook the romance of D. J. Manley and Mrs. M. A. Walach of Fort Worth, Tex. He is 95. She is a girl ten years younger. But what is a mere decade among aged friends, after all? This romance seems to be the final proof that it is never too late to marry. Also, it shows that they firmly believe St. Paul's declaration that it is not well for man to live alone. The bridegroom has survived four other wives and the bride as many husbands. Both declare that

in the event of the death of the other another helpmeet will be sought. Life to them means companionship and without such companionship they would not want life, they say.

Then there is the recent wedding of Sir George Sherston Baker and Mrs. Emmeline Allen over in London. He is 74. His bride is just 66. But they are as loving and as full of hopefulness as their grandchildren might be under like circumstances. It was a case of love at first sight, friends of the couple assert, love that overcame objections of relatives and lit the path to the altar.

## Even in the Far North!

But those thus far mentioned are not the product of an epidemic which will soon burn itself out. Not by any chance! All over the world this strange Cupid is at work. From every section of the globe reports continue to come in either of marriage or engagements of couples who were erroneously believed to have slipped a foot into the grave.

For instance, there is Mrs. John McKenzie, aged 90 years, the "snow widow" of Stanley, British Columbia, idol of the Cree Indians. She is a character about whom a writer of backwoods stories might weave a moving tale. She has already buried three husbands along the frozen trails of her wanderings. The third one was interred in a manner that still is talked of about camp fires and in log cabins.

She and her last husband were camped 100 miles north of Stanley Mission. Snow fell early, that year, before supplies were in. And, on an unfortunate hunting trip, the men took cold and became very ill. Food was exhausted from the camp's stores and there was no medicine. Both had to be obtained.

Wrapping herself in robes of fur, with her two babies, one nursing, Mrs. McKenzie started out on the long 100-mile trip to town. Untold suffering was her lot. One baby died on the way and she buried it in the snow and weighed it down with a great tree limb so that the wolves might not get it. And she pressed on.

Storm came. She lashed the dogs furiously and the poor brutes, starving, plunged on through the blinding blizzard of swirling snow until they staggered down and died. Cutting off their harness she placed herself in their stead and, her one remaining child on the sled, began the grim battle against the elements for the life of herself, her baby and her husband. And she won a victory that would have been a complete triumph had not the rescuers at the town she finally reached with her child found her husband starved to death when they arrived at the snowed-in lean-to. And now this remarkable woman is about to marry again.

Charles Saunders Dundas, sixth Viscount Melville, 77 years old, is also about to embark on that well-known matrimonial sea. He is to marry an assistant in a barber shop, say the London newspapers. Of course, over here we would say "a manœuvre." It will be his third marriage. His seat is at Melville Castle, Lasswade, Edinburgh. He has had a distinguished career.



Bride, Who Was  
Miss Mary  
Augusta Barney.



Anatole France,  
Who, at 76, Has  
Wedded Mlle. Emmia La Prevyotte.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remsen Teller,  
75-Year-Old Bride and Groom.



John Shell, Kentucky's Champion Old  
Man, Is Declared to Be More Than 130  
Years of Age. A Few Years Ago When  
He Remarried He Gave His Age as 125.

Flammarion, for instance. The former at 76 and the latter at 78 have taken brides unto themselves. And both were sin-on-pure age-romances. There was something of the December and May tinge about the former marriage. It was the union of a man of an age the world calls old, with a woman 40 years younger.

Anatole France, academicien, novelist, essayist, critic, married Mlle. Emmia La Prevyotte. Their love ripened as they worked together in literary fields. She collaborated with him in some of his best works. But both emphatically deny any "convenience" about the marriage, declaring that they wed for love and not to be able to work together without fear of gossip. M. France is a man of youthful spirit. At 66 he



# New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

## The Big Job of Weighing the Earth

THE earth weighs 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. If you don't believe it, just ask Prof. Louis E. Dorr, head of the department of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who did the big job. He speaks of it lightly as "six and twenty-one eighths tons" or six sextillion tons.

The weighing was an elaborate process. First, two small spheres were weighed with the finest accuracy and freely suspended from the end of a short rod by threads made of quartz one-twelfth as thick as a human hair.

Next, two lead balls weighing about 10 pounds each were brought into the proximity of the suspended balls, and the influence of their superior mass immediately changed the position of the smaller balls. The force that did this was calculated to be equal to the weight of a human hair one-hundred thousandth of an inch in length.

Knowing the weight of both sets of balls and having determined the force that the lead balls exerted on the suspended ones—also knowing the power of the earth's attraction upon the lead balls, which is their weight—the final calculation of the weight of the earth became simply a problem in proportion.

The measuring of the mass of the earth is an astronomical problem. Other bodies are weighed by measuring the attraction of the earth upon them. The same end is obtained in the case of the earth by comparing the attraction which this globe exerts upon some body on its surface with the attraction exerted upon the same body by a known mass at a known distance.

There have been several methods tried to accomplish this, the simplest of which is that of observing the deviations from the vertical of a plumb line near an isolated mountain. The volume must be first obtained, of course, by accurate survey, and its density calculated from the geological structure and the density of its component rocks. But this method is not nearly so accurate in results as that of computation by means of the torsion balance. This method is known as the "Cavendish experiment," from the scientist who first employed it.

Sir Isaac Newton's celebrated law of universal gravitation states that every particle of matter attracts every other particle with a force proportional to the product of their masses, and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them. As may readily be imagined, the law was deduced from astronomical facts, and finds its most important applications in astronomy, for by it the motions of the moon, the planets and other celestial bodies are determined.

As Prof. Dorr explains in "Science and Invention," there are too many unknown factors in the formula to make it directly available for calculating the mass of the earth from astronomical data.

## HOW It Was DONE with BALLS of LEAD and THREAD SMALLER Than a HUMAN HAIR

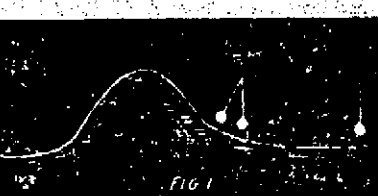
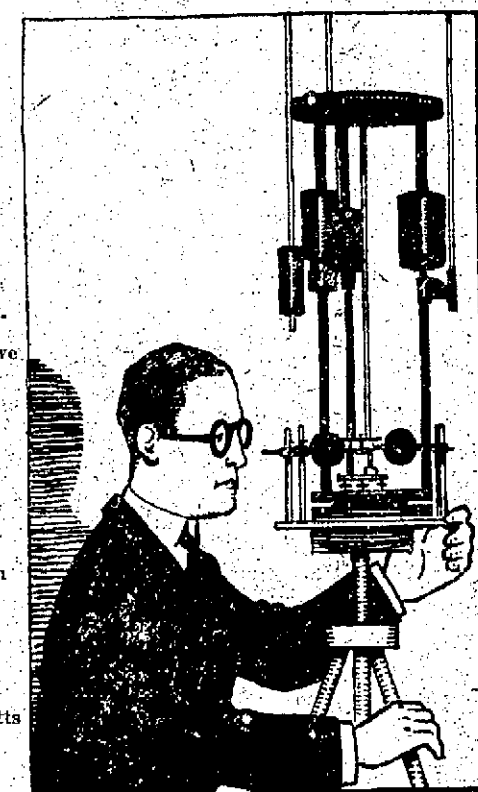


Fig. 1—Diagram Showing How the French Physicist, Bouguer, Attempted to Weigh the Earth by Noting the Pull of a Mountain Mass on a Suspended Bob, or Weight. A Deflection of 16 Seconds of Arc Was Actually Observed, and from This Ratio, as Compared to the Pull of the Earth Upon the Bob, It Was Possible to Compute the Average Density of the Earth.



Fig. 4—Weighing the Earth by Suspending Two Small Metal Balls from a Fine Wire. Two Larger Lead Balls Are Then Placed, One Behind and the Other in Front of the Suspended Balls. The Attraction of the Large Balls Deflects the Rod Carrying the Small Masses, and This Deflection Is Thrown on a Screen.



Fig. 5—This Diagram Shows How a Narrow Beam of Light Is Reflected from a Mirror on the Quartz Fibre, Suspending the Swinging Balls in the Cavendish Balance, Used in Determining the Density and Weight of Earth.

The Remarkably Sensitive Apparatus Used in Determining the Weight and Density of the Earth by Prof. Louis Dorr of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Five quantities are involved," writes Prof. Dorr, "of which four must be known in order to calculate the fifth: the force between the two bodies, their respective masses, the distance separating them, and a numerical constant whose value depends on the units in which force, mass and distance are expressed. If we wish to know the mass of the earth in pounds or tons, we must take some selected body on the earth's surface and compare the earth's attraction for it with the attraction of some other known body for it, at a known distance. The working difficulty is that bodies of manageable size, separated by controllable distances, exert so feeble a gravitational pull upon each other that the measurement is a problem of considerable magnitude."

"The problem is an old one, and has been attacked many times and from many angles. The results obtained are usually given in figures representing the average density of the earth, a quantity of perhaps more scientific interest than the mere statement of its mass. Of course, if the mass and volume are known the average density is found simply by dividing one by the other."

Prof. Dorr says that the earliest definite results were those obtained by the French physicist, Bouguer, about 1740. He hung up a plumb-line, ten miles east of the great mountain mass of the Cordilleras in Peru, and then moved it close to the mountain range. He reasoned that if the mountains exerted any attraction for the suspended bob, the line would no longer hang vertically, but would be tipped slightly. This is shown in Fig. 1.

"The deflection was actually observed," says Prof. Dorr, "and was found to be about sixteen seconds of arc. This gave a ratio between the

pull of the mountain on the hanging bob and the pull of the earth upon it (its weight, of course), and from this ratio it was possible to compute the average density of the earth, which was figured out as about twelve times the density of water. The experiments were carried out with great difficulty, and the result is now known to be much too large, but Bouguer's work was of pioneer importance in that it showed that the earth is denser than water, that it could not be regarded as hollow, in view of the large average density, and that mountain masses do attract."

Another experiment described by Prof. Dorr is that made in 1774 by the Rev. Nevil Maskelyne, astronomer royal of Great Britain, who employed a somewhat different method, choosing a mountain in Scotland for his experiments. Fig. 2 shows his arrangements. One plumb-line was

placed just south of the mountain, another just north of it. Now, from the known circumference of the earth and the measured distance between the plumb-lines, the difference of longitude between the two stations could easily be calculated, and the angle between the vertically hanging plumb-lines would have been 41 seconds of arc if the mountain were not there. Actually the angle was 53 seconds, the mountain having pulled the plumb-line six seconds out of the vertical on each side.

From this, as before, the relative pull of the mountain and the earth on the suspended bob could be determined, and when geologists had studied the mountain and estimated its mass the mass of the earth could be easily computed. Its average density came out 4.71 times that of water. Other trials, near Edinburgh, gave 5.32.

"The weak point of the method," says Prof. Dorr, "is the difficulty of accurately estimating the mass of the attracting hill or mountain, and therefore the results obtained by methods involving the measurement of earth masses cannot be accepted as accurate. It is obviously necessary to have everything under complete control, and this has been accomplished in several ways."

"Poynting's method, shown in Fig. 3, is as follows: Two metal balls were carefully counterpoised on a very delicate balance, and the position of the balance pointer noted by an observer looking through a telescope from another room. Then a large ball of lead weighing 350 pounds was cautiously moved to a position just below one

of the suspended balls, and its attraction caused the balance to tip slightly, as indicated in Fig. 3. The pull of the 350-pound ball was thus weighed directly; in the actual experiment it was about one-millionth of a pound."

But the most accurate results of all, in Prof. Dorr's opinion, have been obtained through a method devised by the Rev. John Mitchell. He did not live to carry out his project, and the experiments were first made by Henry Cavendish in London, in 1798. Cavendish took a slender rod, seven feet long, with a small metal ball at each end, and suspended it horizontally by a very fine wire. A large ball of lead, 12 inches in diameter, was then brought up in front of one of the suspended balls, and a second lead ball of the same size placed behind the other suspended ball, as shown in plan in Fig. 4. The attraction of the large balls thus deflected the rod and the hanging balls, until the deflecting pull was just balanced by the twist in the wire. The force was then calculated from the deflection.

Prof. Dorr says that the deflection, which is very small, may be made visible to an audience in the following way: A tiny mirror is fastened to the little rod carrying the swinging balls, as shown in Fig. 5, and a narrow beam of light from an electric lamp is reflected from the mirror upon a scale on a distant wall. Any motion of the mirror is thus shown by a displacement of the spot of light on the wall, and the device practically amounts to putting a long pointer on the swinging arm, a pointer of any desired length, perfect stiffness and no weight.

The apparatus requires various accessories, an extremely steady support for the suspended balls being the most important. This steadiness is obtained by mounting the swinging system on a heavy iron frame or cage hung from a bracket on the wall of the room and provided with large adjustable weights at its extremities. These weights are set by trial at such points as to destroy accidental vibrations as completely as possible, and when properly adjusted they are very effective.

With the apparatus at rest, the spot of light on the wall is almost motionless; perhaps quivering a little when someone treads heavily on the floor above. But when the large lead balls are moved into position, although nothing apparently happens for a minute or thereabouts, the spot of light then begins to creep slowly over the scale with a motion that very slowly but surely increases until the displacement is a yard or more on a wall 40 or 50 feet away. No haste can be expected, for with the apparatus illustrated the force on the little balls is no greater than the weight of about one one-hundred-thousandth of an inch of human hair.

The "conscientious objector" now rises to ask how it is possible to measure a force so absurdly small, and the answer is that the force is not measured directly, but obtained by calculation.

"By knowing the weights and the dimensions of the swinging parts of the apparatus, and the time required for a complete swing back and forth (just as the balance wheel of a watch swings), it is possible," Prof. Dorr says, "to calculate the force required to produce any given deflection, and in this way the pull of the lead balls on the suspended system may be figured. With the apparatus shown, one complete swing requires about three-quarters of an hour."

"The experiment determines the actual force between two known masses, at a known distance apart. If we consider a ten-pound ball lying on the ground we have a closely similar case. We know the pull of the earth on a 10-pound ball—obviously 10 pounds weight. We know the distance between the ball and the attracting centre of the earth—4000 miles. We know the mass of the ball—10 pounds. With the Cavendish apparatus we start by knowing the distance and both masses, and then determine the force; with the ten-pound ball on the ground we start with a knowledge of the force, the distance and one of the masses, and compute the other mass—the mass of the earth. A simple proportion, derived from the experiment just described, then gives the mass of the earth directly."

"The resulting figure is so stupendous that it is utterly meaningless: the mass of the earth is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 (six sextillion) tons. It may be added that its average density is 5.52 times that of water."

## Making a PHONOGRAPH Telephone a FIRE ALARM

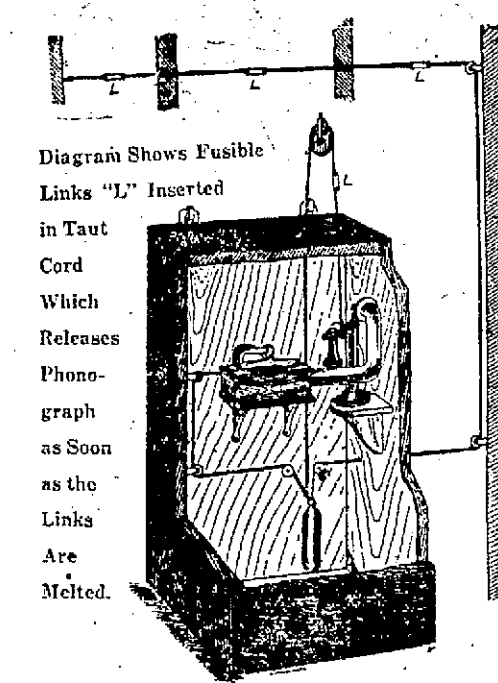
A PHONOGRAPHIC fire alarm which automatically connects Central and fire headquarters is the ingenious invention of a member of the fire department of New York city. This remarkable device gives the alarm, tells where the fire is, and keeps repeating the message for 15 minutes.

An excessive amount of heat causes wires to melt, fuses which form an electric connection, starts the telephone record and lifts the receiver. This talking fire alarm gets into action when the heat in a room reaches about 130 degrees Fahrenheit.

The inventor of this device, which is described in The Electrical Experimenter, has developed mechanisms which are actuated by weights in which electric current plays but a very small part, and as long as gravity exists the mechanism is absolute and positive in its action.

Fuse links are another feature of this invention. These join together lengths of cord or very thin wire. This taut wire running through a

The record is also fitted with a very simple mechanism which causes it to be repeated many times over and either stops its action because the motor is run down, or else that the fire has dangerously neared the fireproof box of the apparatus, when the link outside the cabinet fuses and separates. The telephone hook then drops down into its normal non-operating position.

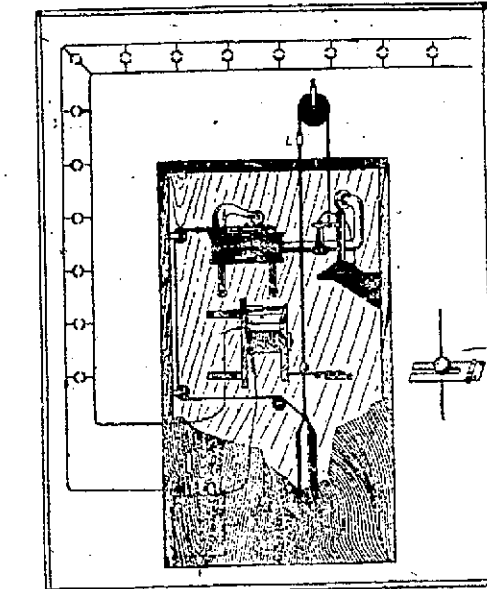


In the electrical system for operating the annunciator an idea equally clever has been utilized. Regular thermostats are placed throughout the building so that a rising temperature of 130 degrees will affect the closing of their contacts. In this way a magnetic device very similar to a telegraph sounder, having a tooth filed in the beam, would be drawn toward the magnets. Into this "V"-shaped tooth or notch is fitted a two-pronged hinge so that it is free to drop downward when the circuit is closed.

A steel ball is attached to the cord holding the weight up. This cord is now passed through the opening between the prongs so that the ball rests nearer the hinged portion, and thus very little weight is applied directly to the beam of the sounder. The instant the armature is drawn toward the magnets, the pronged fork is released and drops downward, due to the slight weight upon it. Immediately the pole is free to slide from between the forked lever and the weight coming downward with a sudden thud releases the phonograph and raises the telephone receiver hook.

When the link on top of the box fuses, the weight drops harmlessly to the bottom, releasing at the same time the hook which it had previously held suspended, causing the phonograph to stop.

The phonograph can at any time be removed from the cabinet and used for pleasure purposes and no connections whatsoever are made to the telephone, except for the string which is caught around the receiver hook.



Electric Thermostats Which May Be Pinned on the Ceiling About 10 Feet Apart, and Electric Relay or Tripping Device for Starting Phonograph in Case of Fire. When the Fusible Link Just Above the Cabinet Melts, the Phonograph Is Shut Off, and the Telephone Hook Is Restored to Normal Condition.

series of pulleys finally terminates in the fireproof box containing the phonograph apparatus. A weight is suspended to the cord which is also connected directly to the lever starting the phonographic mechanism. Another cord runs up through the box and has another fuse link inserted in it, the latter outside of the box as illustrated. The cord now passes through the box again and is connected to the telephone receiver hook.

When a fire breaks out in any particular portion of the building, one of the fuses separates, resulting in the weight being released. This immediately lifts up the hook on the telephone and allows the phonograph to start its call, which has been previously inscribed on records adapted for this purpose.

## PSYCHOLOGY of the ENCORE FIEND

IN explaining that curious bit of psychology regarding music, the "encore fiend," or "musical pest," as this variety of the genus homo is often called, Pietro Cavallo, a band leader, gives out a trade secret. He explains how, in giving his audiences the music they demand, he also gets them to ask for the kind of music they should hear.

For instance—as an opening number, a lively march is played, something briskly suggestive of an assembly of the clans, as it were. But Mr. Cavallo does not direct this opening number, nor is it set down in the program. The program begins with an overture which he directs after the march.

Naturally, this innovation suggested originality of method. It was suggested also, to Mr. Cavallo, that he desired to make a personal effect by entering after the attention of the audience had been secured. To this he replied "yes" and "no." He says that the opening march is really not a part of his concert program. It is an invitation to people to come and listen to the concert. This invitation having been accepted, the concert begins when Mr. Cavallo enters upon the scene.

"These concert programs are not so popular in composition, as might be supposed," says Mr. Cavallo. "There are overtures, light opera music,

grand opera selections, an occasional medley, and waltzes, marches, polkas, vocal duets and quartettes. This is a popular program. Yet, when such serious and comparatively unknown quantities in music, such as a descriptive fantasia called 'Columbus,' the overture to Alfieri's 'Saul,' selections from 'Eugen Onegin' by Tchaikowsky, figure on the programs, it is interesting to know how they are kept popular.

"To American audiences, if concerts are to be popular, you play something good, which they ought to hear. Ever polite, the audience applauds. Then you play them something they like. They have not applauded the music, in the first instance, but the people who play it and the conductor who directs it."

"That is the kindly habit an audience has of applauding the individual, and is the origin of the 'encore fiend.' He enthralls over the artist. But at popular concerts, it is intended that the music shall be liked. Therefore, the popular number succeeds the serious selection. The popular number pleases, the concert succeeds, the crowds attend and the entire enterprise is an immense success. How simple, when one knows the formula. The program itself is unessential—nothing more than a prop on which to hang the bait. It is a complete demonstration of a plausible theory."

## DISEASES DETECTED in DREAMS

THE land of dreams, so far from being such an unscrutable neighborhood as is generally imagined, may often secure you very valuable medical advice free of charge.

One of the most recent cases cited to bear out this statement is that of a man who dreamed at least 20 times in six months that a huge black cat sprang on to his bed and clawed his throat.

By no means a highly-strung individual, he paid no attention to these repeated nightmares, and it was only some time later when a severe cold in the head occasioned a visit to a doctor, that he learned to his amazement that there was a growth in his throat. Instantly his thoughts flew to the incident of his dreams, and it is significant to note that after the removal of the growth the dreams never returned again.

Strange delusions may occur singly from a score of reasons, but if they worry you by constant recurrence, physicians say that it is quite likely that some physical disorder is the cause.

Brief dreams of gruesome incidents, ending in a terrified awakening, are generally an indication of heart trouble. People suffering from this complaint have been known to dream frequently of death, generally in some distressing circumstances.

grand opera selections, an occasional medley and surge around him, he feels that he is shrinking. At last he is hounded in on all sides; his life is being trampled out of him. . . . At this juncture he awakes.

"Suffocation dreams" of this kind are common with people suffering from lung disease. Another symptom of this complaint is a proclivity for flying. One man dreams he is planning to Colorado almost every night. He has never been in a machine in his life. The explanation is found in the unsound state of his lungs.

## PAPER That DISAPPEARS

SYNTHETIC inks, by means of which writings remain invisible until the paper on which they are used is subjected to certain external influences, have long been known, but a disappearing paper, the decay of which at the end of a fixed time destroys writing and all, is somewhat of a novelty.

Such a paper, it appears from a French report, was invented some time ago. It is prepared by steeping in acid, the strength of which is varied according to the lease of life intended to be bestowed upon the paper. After a longer or shorter time the paper disintegrates and falls to pieces. It is suggested that this kind of paper would be a boon to those who do not wish to have their letters indefinitely preserved.





# It's Never Too Late To Marry

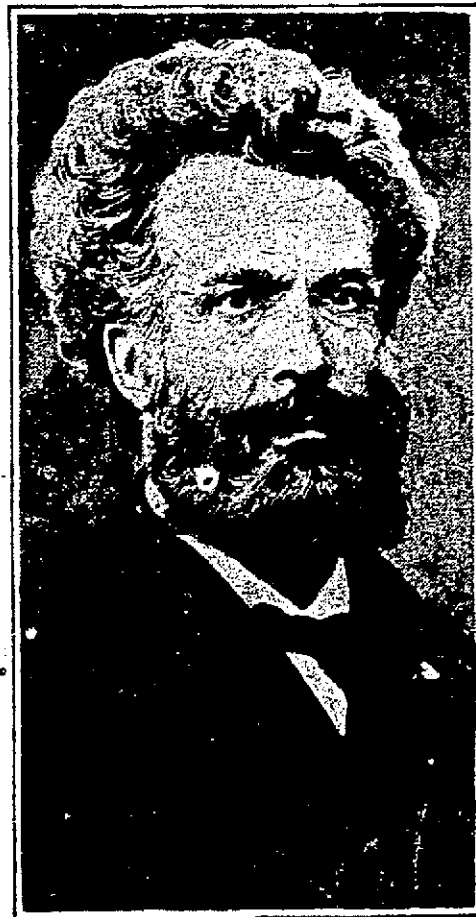
Dr. Andrew M. Morrison, the  
One-Hundred-Year-Old  
Bridegroom, and His  
Bride, Who Was  
Miss Mary  
Augusta Barney.

Simply a Question of  
Waiting Until the "Right  
Man or Woman Comes Along," According  
to These Centenarians and Other Delightful  
Old Folks for Whom  
Romance is Just as  
Attractive as Ever.

By Joseph H. Appelgate

ROMANCE is a word almost inseparable from the thought of youth and beauty and vigor. Age seems to have no place at all where love of the romantic type is pulsating, appears to be a rank outsider, as much an interloper as small brother when sister's beau is calling. Yet, all this only seems to be. For from all parts of the world come reports of marriages between men and women of an age even beyond the biblical span of life. Nor do they hobble up to the altar with rheumatic bones and cracked and wrinkled skin, as one might cynically suppose. They skip, they prance, they cavort, as chipper as June grasshoppers. Romance breathes in their souls, shines in their eyes, is refulgent in their faces. One might almost say that, after all, age is second childhood, for these septuagenarian, octogenarian and even centenarian benedicts display an ebullience which strongly smacks of youth.

This wave of age-defying marriage has struck France and England, as well as this country, and in those lands across the sea the ancient Cupid has shot holes through the hearts of most distinguished men. Anatole France and Camille



At Left—  
Camille  
Flammarion,  
Who at 78 Years  
Has Been Married  
to Miss Gabrielle Renaudot.



John Shell, Kentucky's Champion Old Man, Is Declared to Be More Than 130 Years of Age. A Few Years Ago When He Remarried He Gave His Age as 125.

Flammarion, for instance. The former at 76 and the latter at 78 have taken brides unto themselves. And both were simon-pure age-romances. There was something of the December and May tinge about the former marriage. It was the union of a man of an age the world calls old, with a woman 40 years younger.

Anatole France, academicien, novelist, essayist, critic, married Mlle. Emmia La Preyotte. Their love ripened as they worked together in literary fields. She collaborated with him in some of his best works. But both emphatically deny any "convenience" about the marriage, declaring that they wed for love and not to be able to work together without fear of gossip. M. France is a man of youthful spirit. At 66 he

was engaged to Mlle. Jeanne Brindeau, a petite and captivating young actress. But that romance fell through. The bride is 38.

Camille Flammarion, famous for two generations as an astronomer, an author, the exponent of the theory of the presence on Mars of intelligent beings and of the belief that there is something in the psychic, waited until an age two years senior to that of M. France before he chose a life-partner. She is Mlle. Gabrielle Renaudot. She assisted him, as did the bride of M. France, in scientific research work. While they studied the stars they must have permitted old Dan Cupid to wing them.

## Enter: The Century Swain

One of the most interesting of these latter-day romances is that of Dr. Andrew Malcolm Morrison of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Mary Augusta Barney. Now before we tell you how young the groom is we will break the news that the bride was a maiden lady of 72. She "knew the right man would come along in time," she told her friends. "And he did—Dr. Morrison, 100 years, if you please."

This bride of the vigorous old doctor has ideas of her own. And as for the dress of the present-day woman—

"Their skirts are disgraceful and their waists cut immodestly," says this woman who remained "heart whole and fancy free" for two years beyond the time when a man is supposed to join his forefathers. "Any woman who dresses according to fashion today has no reason to feel insulted no matter what a man might say to her," she declares, emphatically.

"Women of today are burning out their lives in dissipation. Their low-backed dresses are hastening them to early graves. They should guard against chill when vitality is low. They are slaves to fashion and some day must pay the piper."

Dr. Morrison, unlike his bride, had experience in matrimonial ventures before he met his present wife. He was married three times before he fell in love with Miss Barney.

"I have made it a habit of my life not to lose my temper," said the bridegroom, explaining his youthfulness and vigor. "I hold kind thoughts toward everyone and if I find nothing else to laugh at I laugh at my wife's temper. That's the best way to soothe a woman. I eat little and sleep only enough. Most folk sleep too much. It is worse than too little rest, I think."

An extraordinary romance was that of Edward Remsen Teller of 3340 Broadway, Man-

hattan, and Mrs. Martha Gabriel Blotner. Their love affair began years and years ago—60, to be exact—and those who were their companions then predicted their marriage as certain as the night's following day. But a jealous suitor for the girl's hand or, mayhap, a practical joker, sent an anonymous letter. Result—the romance terminated (that is, suspended). Both wed others.

Long after, they discovered the hoax. It was too late, according to the old-fashioned notion. Of course, today, such little impedimenta in the path of happiness are quickly removed between the upper and lower legal stones of the divorce mill. But this couple was not of that stuff, neither man nor woman. They had gone to the altar and made their vow for better or worse until death. And they kept their bargain, faithfully and devotedly, and when they buried the wife and husband their consciences were clear. Then it was that they permitted the old love fire to spring into new flame, into a glorious light of love, pure and of a lustre worthy of copying. Both are 75. But that figure is merely for the accommodation of statisticians and their ilk. It does not begin to indicate how young they are. Ask them and they'll tell you in a breath that they feel as youthful as when they first wooed. After all, what could be more beautiful than this love which was strong enough to endure and to resist temptation to do that which a good part of society might have condoned and even praised.

Age? Why, that has no part in preventing romance. Look at John Shell of Greasy Creek, Ky., said to be the country's oldest man, who claims to have lived in three centuries, having been born 131 years ago. John just can't recall how many wives he has survived, but his latest, his present we should say, was annexed at the stated age of 125. Her presentation to him of a fine bouncing boy a year or so after the marriage was quite an event in the town where John is the most distinguished and most influential resident. This child now plays with John's oldest "baby," a fresh young thing of 90. It is delightful, "his said, to see the half-brother and sister playing puss-in-the-corner. John will tell you that marriage agrees with old folks. It certainly does with him. His case recalls the slang, "If I felt any better I would see a doctor." Well, that's just what happened to John 10 days ago. He is so healthy that he was taken to Chicago and examined by great physicians who want to know why John goes on defying Father Time. The result of that medical research into John's natural defence against age will be interesting reading for those who subscribe to medical publications.

## Quintuple Marriage

We mustn't overlook the romance of D. J. Manley and Mrs. M. A. Walach of Fort Worth, Tex. He is 93. She is a girl ten years younger. But what is a mere decade among aged friends, after all? This romance seems to be the final proof that it is never too late to marry. Also, it shows that they firmly believe St. Paul's declaration that it is not well for man to live alone. The bridegroom has survived four other wives and the bride as many husbands. Both declare that

in the event of the death of the other another helpmeet will be sought. Life to them means companionship and without such companionship they would not want life, they say.

Then there is the recent wedding of Sir George Sherston Baker and Mrs. Emmeline Allen over in London. He is 74. His bride is just 66. But they are as loving and as full of hopefulness as their grandchildren might be under like circumstances. It was a case of love at first sight, friends of the couple assert, love that overcame objections of relatives and lit the path to the altar.

## Even in the Far North!

But those thus far mentioned are not the product of an epidemic which will soon burn itself out. Not by any chance! All over the world this strange Cupid is at work. From every section of the globe reports continue to come in either of marriage or engagements of couples who were erroneously believed to have slipped a foot into the grave.

For instance, there is Mrs. John McKenzie, aged 90 years, the "snow widow" of Stanley, British Columbia, idol of the Cree Indians. She is a character about whom a writer of backwoods stories might weave a moving tale. She has already buried three husbands along the frozen trails of her wanderings. The third one was interred in a manner that still is talked of about camp fires and in log cabins.

She and her last husband were camped 100 miles north of Stanley Mission. Snow fell early, that year, before supplies were in. And, on an unfortunate hunting trip, the men took cold and became very ill. Food was exhausted from the camp's stores and there was no medicine. Both had to be obtained.

Wrapping herself in robes of fur, with her two babies, one nursing, Mrs. McKenzie started out on the long 100-mile trip to town. Untold suffering was her lot. One baby died on the way and she buried it in the snow and weighed it down with a great tree limb so that the wolves might not get it. And she pressed on.

Storm came. She lashed the dogs furiously and the poor brutes, starving, plunged on through the blinding blur of whirling snow until they staggered down and died. Cutting off their harness she placed herself in their stead and, her one remaining child on the sled, began the grim battle against the elements for the life of herself, her baby and her husband. And she won a victory that would have been a complete triumph had not the rescuers at the town she finally reached with her child found her husband starved to death when they arrived at the snowed-in lean-to. And now this remarkable woman is about to marry again.

Charles Saunders Dundas, sixth Viscount Melville, 77 years old, is also about to embark on that well-known matrimonial sea. He is to marry an assistant in a barber shop, say the London newspapers. Of course, over here we would say "a manicure." It will be his third marriage. His seat is at Melville Castle, Lasswade, Edinburgh. He has had a distinguished career.



Anatole France,  
Who, at 76, Has  
Wedded Mlle. Emmia La Preyotte.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remsen Teller,  
75-Year-Old Bride and Groom.



# Latest Love Affair of England's Richest Duke

**Divorced from His Beautiful Duchess  
After Entanglements with Fascinating  
Mrs. Atherton and Other Sirens, He  
Weds an Untitled "Grass Widow"**



**The Fascinating Mrs. Atherton, Who Ensnared the Young Duke, While He Was First Engaged to Miss West, Had Many Notorious Adventures and Recently Blew Out Her Brains, Because She Was Losing Her Beauty.**

It is a matter of general comment in English high society that the Duke of Westminster, England's richest Duke, appears to be haunted by strange misfortune in his matrimonial and love affairs. The Duke, who was divorced from his first wife a year ago, has just married Mrs. Violet Mary Geraldine Rowley, the divorced wife of Richard Rowley. The new Duchess, formerly Mrs. Rowley, is the daughter of Sir William Nelson, a shipowner, of County Down, Wales, and belongs to a family that is not in any way comparable in rank and social standing with that of the Duke. She is twenty-eight years old.

The Duke owns nearly four square miles of the most fashionable part of London, including part of Mayfair and all of Belgrave. Most Americans who have visited London have contributed to the Duke's revenues by living in hotels or houses on his property, or patronizing shops on it or in some other way. The value of his property has been estimated at \$200,000,000, and his annual income at \$10,000,000. It is said that he has suffered from war conditions, but although his income taxes have undoubtedly risen enormously the value of his real estate has also increased. He is still by far the richest peer in England.

The Duke's family has always stood at the head of English society, and one of his aunts is married to the Queen's brother. The last Duke, his grandfather, was regarded as the ideal of a great English nobleman, a pillar of the church and an ornament of the court. All these well known facts inevitably lead both interest and importance to his matrimonial mix-ups and sentimental escapades.

The Duke, who is just forty-one years old and fairly good looking, could undoubtedly take his choice among the loveliest debutantes in England's noblest families. It is true that there are some well known specks in his past, but we know that in aristocratic society these do not weigh against the fact that he is the richest Duke in England, the lord of palaces and vast estates and the head of an ancient noble family that accompanied William the Conqueror to the British Isles.

Why then does the Duke marry a divorced woman, without a title, belonging to a family of no remarkable social importance, a woman who has had several years of social experience and must have had considerable disillusionment? Is it because the Duke does not consider himself a suitable husband for a noble maiden? And what will Queen Mary think about this odd marriage and the new Duchess?

Not only do these episodes excite attention because England's richest Duke is concerned in them, but they call attention

to the amazing prevalence of divorce in England. For the second reason they will also awaken interest among thinking persons in all countries.

Divorce is now more frequent among the upper classes in England than among the corresponding classes in America, although this country has always been known as the land of easy divorce. At the present moment there are 2,980 divorce cases awaiting trial in the London divorce court, which hears cases for England alone and not for Ireland and Scotland. All these cases are in the wealthier classes, for divorce is costly in England, and many of the persons concerned are titled.

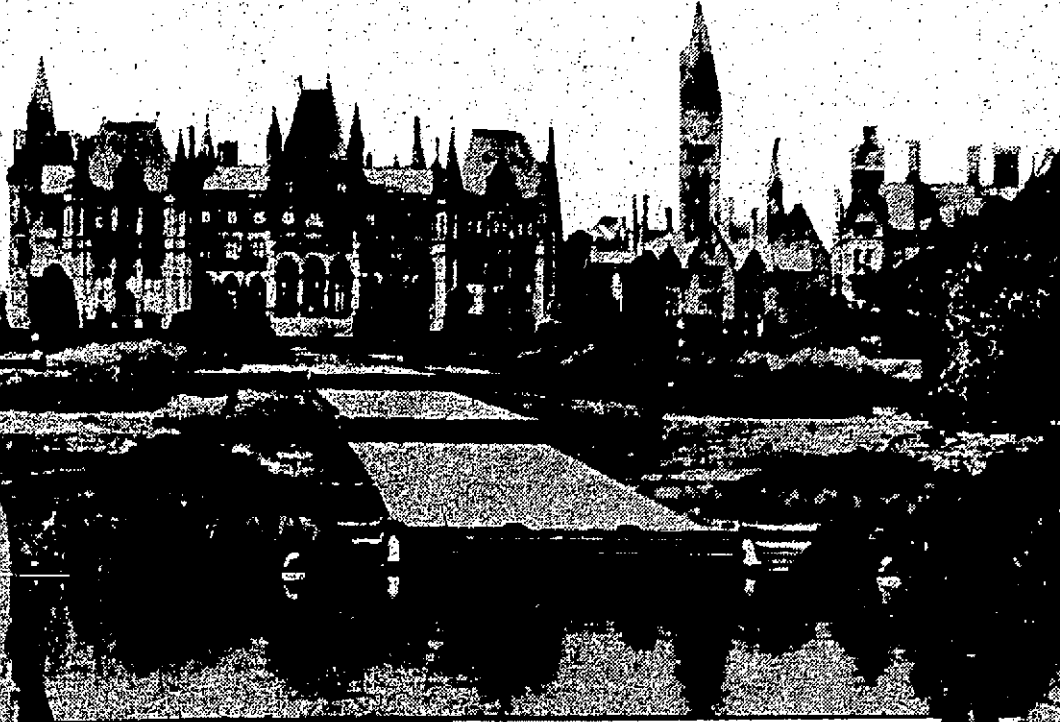
The English divorce suits reveal much more domestic demoralization and shamelessness than our American suits. There is only one ground for divorce in England, and the defendants in many cases go into court and admit the statutory offense with the utmost callousness. As soon as their decrees are made absolute, many of them marry again, as in the case of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster, showing plainly that they have planned marriage in advance of their divorces. In America our society people endeavor to conceal their sins, and at least show refinement in the divorce court.

The Duke of Westminster began twenty years ago the gay career which has led him through domestic unhappiness, the divorce courts and many complications.

He was barely twenty-one years old when the Baer war broke out. He was then serving as a lieutenant in the Life Guards and he went to the front on the staff of Lord Roberts. A few weeks before he left England his engagement had been announced to Miss Constance Edwina Cornwallis West, usually known by her Irish nickname, "Shelagh."

She was a beautiful, statuesque, brown-eyed girl of eighteen. Her father was a member of a historic English family and her mother, a noted beauty, was a leading ornament of "the Marlborough House set," which was made up of the friends of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. The Prince felt a strong personal interest in Mrs. Cornwallis West's family.

The young Duke had not been in South Africa a week before he forgot his fiancée and fell into the snare of the beautiful Mrs. Atherton, who was at least twelve years his senior. She was the daughter of Sir Edward Dean Paul and the wife of Colonel Thomas J. Atherton, a dashing officer and colonel of the crack Twelfth Lancers (Prince of Wales's Own). She had gone to South Africa with a host of other society women, who divided their time between flirting with the officers and making a pretence of nursing wounded soldiers.



**Eaton Hall, Near Chester, the Largest of the Many Country Seats of England's Richest Duke.**

The Duke's mad devotion to Mrs. Atherton was evident to everybody. According to the reports, which reached London, he was absent from his command the night before an important battle. At that moment he was imploring Mrs. Atherton to obtain a divorce from her husband and marry him. She promised, and he returned to the post of duty in time to avoid being court-martialed.

The Cornwallis West family heard all about this in London. Miss Shelagh was furious and declared her engagement broken. It was even whispered that there was another man she liked better, but that her family wanted to hold her to the Westminster engagement on account of the ducal coronet.

When the war had progressed sufficiently to go on without him the Duke was ordered back to England. As soon as he reached London he was summoned to Marlborough House, where the Prince of Wales gave him a severe lecture and brought him back to a sense of duty. The Prince practically ordered him to beg Shelagh West's forgiveness and renew the engagement. The Duke was told to settle with the fair Mrs. Atherton on the best terms he could.

Mrs. Cornwallis West was waiting for the Duke on his return and immediately exacted his promise to marry her daughter within three weeks. To this the girl consented after tears and protests.

At nearly the same time Mrs. Atherton arrived in London to claim her "rights." She proposed to hold the Duke to his bargain. He refused to see her and referred her to his lawyers. She finally agreed to accept \$250,000 and trouble the Duke no more.

After that Colonel Atherton began suit for divorce and won his decree. He did not name the Duke as co-respondent, but Captain the Hon. John Yarde-Buller, son and heir of Lord Churston. In his evidence he explained that the co-respondent was not the same person as the one of whose conduct he had first had reason to complain in South Africa.

Mrs. Atherton expected Captain Yarde-Buller to marry her. She went to his house to find out why he was avoiding her. While she was waiting in the hall the Captain came home with a new bride on his arm—Miss Denise Orme, a charming Gaiety actress.

Mrs. Atherton made a few scathing remarks to the new bride and went away to her lawyer. She began an action for \$100,000 damages for breach-of-promise against Captain Yarde-Buller. He wanted to settle, but his father insisted that he should fight it, and he won. The Captain is now Lord Churston and his Gaiety bride has been a very creditable member of the nobility.

The married life of the young Duke and Duchess of Westminster, begun amid these complications, soon came to grief. They lived in apparent agreement for three years and two children were born to them—both girls. At present the Duke has no son and the next heir to his dukedom is his uncle.

Then all society knew that the Duke and Duchess had quarrelled and were living apart. He found entertainment in the society of various noted British and foreign actresses. Bohemian friends amused him and he did not care much for the highest personages of the court and aristocracy. For a time he particularly admired Miss Gertrude Millar, who played "The Spring Chicken" at the Gaiety Theatre, and the arched eyebrows heard that he was going to marry her, although she had already a husband.

The Duchess took part in social gaieties



**Mrs. Violet Geraldine Rowley, the Divorcee, Whom the Duke Just Married, to the Surprise of Society.**

and sports far away from her husband. Sometimes they were both together in their great London house—Grosvenor House—but at such times they did not speak to one another. One night the Duchess stayed late at a ball at Buckingham Palace, and when she went home the Duke had closed the house to her. The Duchess was forced to drive about London until daylight, when she asked a relative to shelter her.

The Duke proposed that his wife should accept a private separation and an allowance from him. She refused this as beneath her dignity. She declared that she would seek a divorce and establish her wrongs before the world.

The King and Queen, remembering the interest King Edward had taken in the marriage, sent a message to the Duchess, insisting that she should not make a scandal and discredit the aristocracy before the common people. The Duchess sulkily deferred action for a time. Then came the great war and she threw herself into war work for a time and forgot her personal grievances. In fact, she established one of the best hospitals for soldiers in France.

The war had not been over six months when she began her divorce. She told the story of her unhappy life with the Duke, his refusal to speak to her and other episodes. Her lawyer produced evidence that the Duke had recently visited a hotel at

Brighton in a most public manner with a woman companion. The divorce was promptly granted.

The Duchess then married Captain H. Fitzpatrick Lewis, a penniless young soldier many years her junior, who had been acting as her private secretary.

While the married life of the Duke and Duchess was going to ruin, the career of the beautiful Mrs. Atherton was progressing to tragedy. New light was thrown on her when Major John Alexander Stirling, a wealthy Scotch officer, brought suit against his wife, formerly Clara Elizabeth Taylor, a pretty American actress, naming Lord Northland as co-respondent. Mrs. Stirling brought a counter suit against her husband, naming Mrs. Atherton as co-respondent.

Mrs. Stirling alleged that she found Mrs. Atherton sitting on her husband's lap late at night, but the latter explained that she was merely helping him hear his troubles. The court gave Major Stirling his divorce and rejected his wife's complaint, but severely censured the conduct of all the principals in the case.

Pretty Mrs. Stirling later married Lord George Cholmondeley, "the handsomest man in England," and has since been divorced from him. She complained that he was "too handsome to work."

In the Spring of 1919 Mrs. Atherton, with all her scandals and already middle-

**The First Duchess of Westminster, Originally Miss Cornwallis West, Who Divorced the Duke After the War and Married a Penniless Untitled Soldier.**



**The Duke of Westminster as a Polo Player.**

aged, married Captain Arthur Elliot, grandson of the Earl of St. Germans. He was a mature man, a clever playwright and had already had two wives, so that he ought to have known something about women. But he was momentarily enthralled by the middle-aged siren. After a few weeks her strange moods and insane jealousies drove her from him.

Mrs. Atherton was really going insane from brooding over the fact that she was growing old and losing her charms. Three months after her marriage she left a note saying that "life had become dreadful to her" and blew out her brains.

Will the Duke's new marriage to his divorcee turn out more happily than the other "romances" in which he has been concerned?